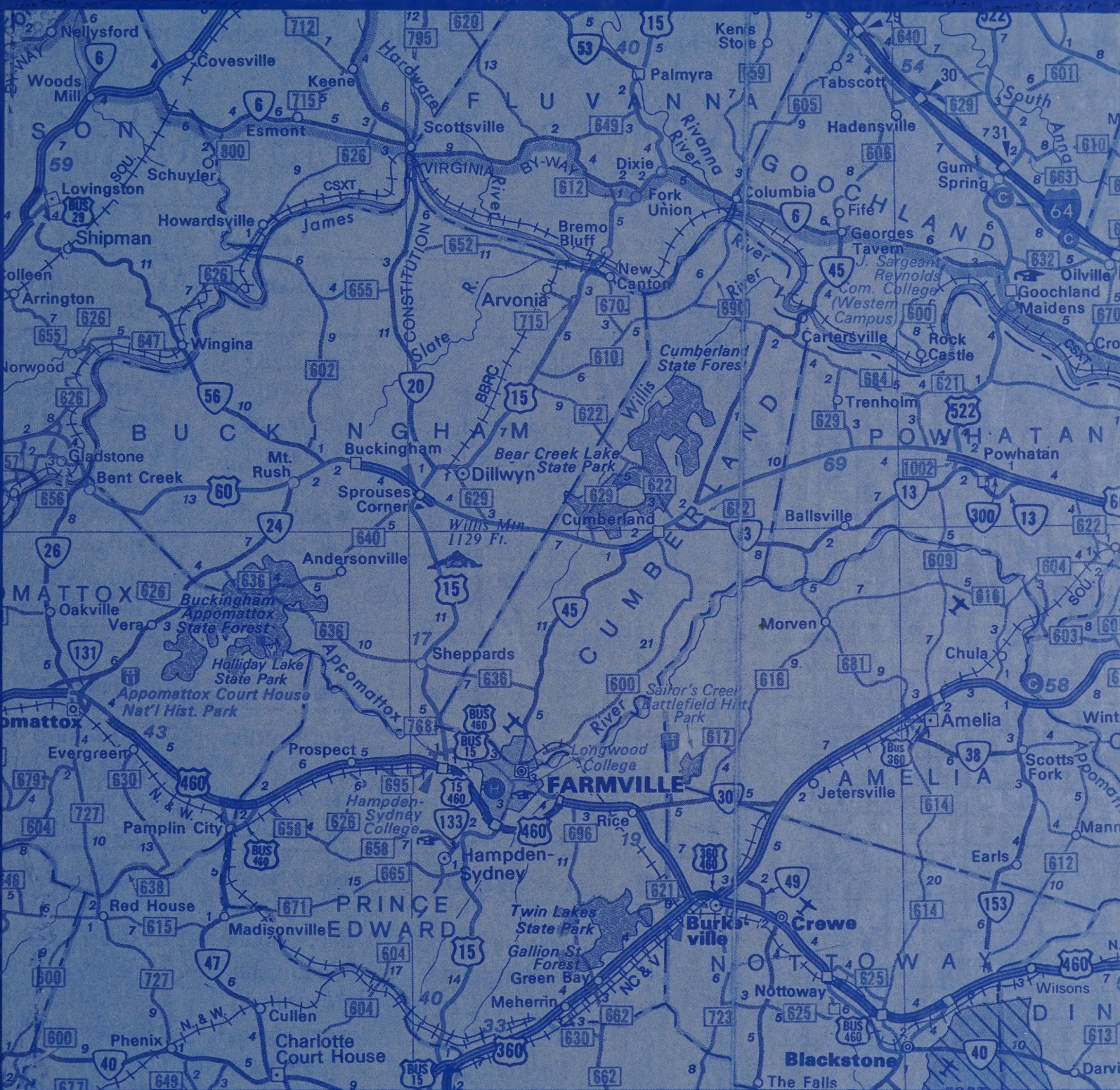



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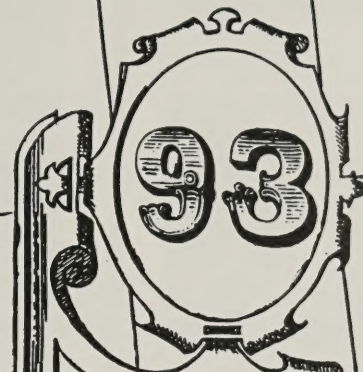
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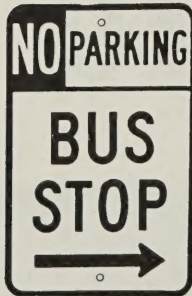
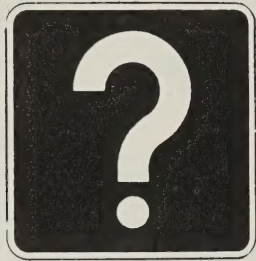
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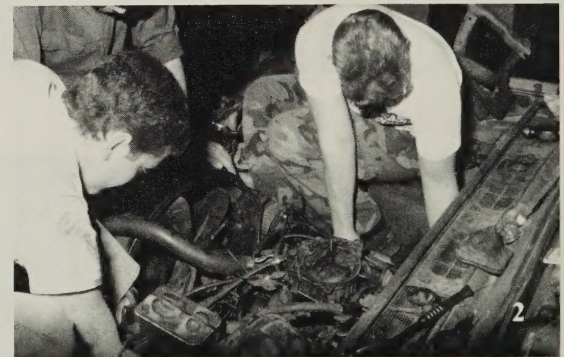
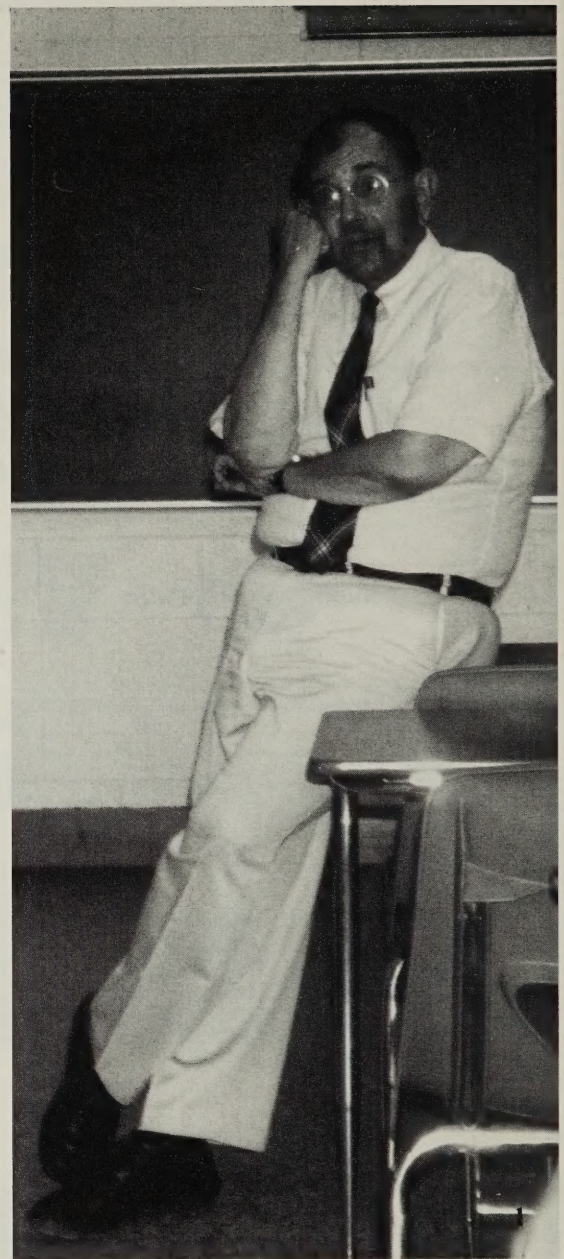


All Roads Lead to Cumberland

Go south west from Richmond—head south east from Charlottesville—advance east from Lynchburg—proceed southwest from New Jersey—wend east from California—progress north from Mexico—fly half-way around the world from either direction from Australia: all roads lead to Cumberland, the center of the universe. It's only in Cumberland that people can find the center of Virginia—well, almost the center.

It is only in CHS that students can practice swimming on the way to class—and even after they get in the classroom—every time it rains. It is only at CHS that such a unique blend of faculty and students exists—at least, that's what everyone says. Well, not exactly everyone, since people claim not to know where Cumberland is. Therefore anyone wishing to view this special aura must travel those roads to Cumberland. But as Mr. Cornish noted just before departing, all roads also lead out of Cumberland.

1. Mr. Cornish makes his famous pose for the camera. 2. Dennis Parker, Dayton Taylor and Danny Hubbard get to work. 3. Aneicia Gilbert thinks twice about getting out of her car. 4. John Shawhan carefully reads the camera instructions. 5. Chris Shores and Jamie Davis are such good friends. 6. Brian Southall demonstrates the art of eating. 7. The squirrel retreats from the Log Cabin. 8. Sam Monroe chills out on his new ride. 9. The custodians work at dangerously high elevation.



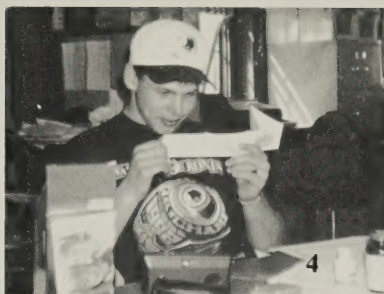
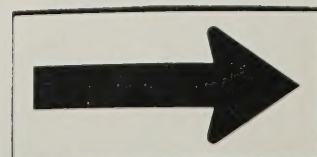
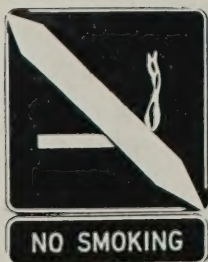
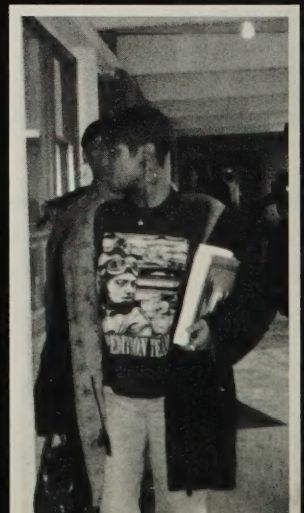
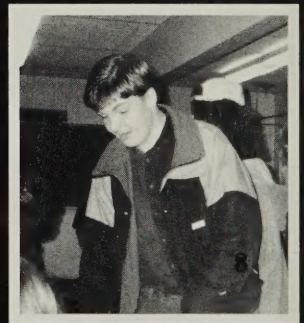
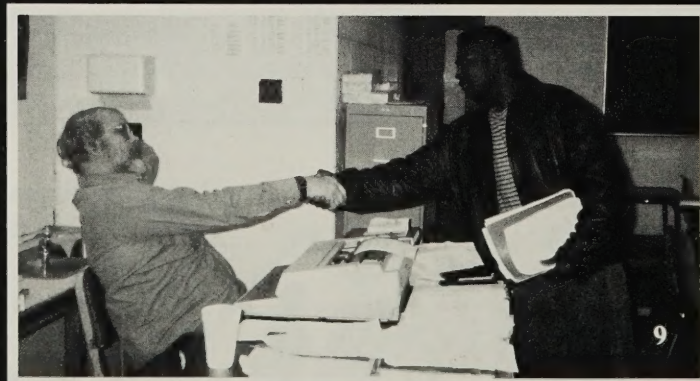
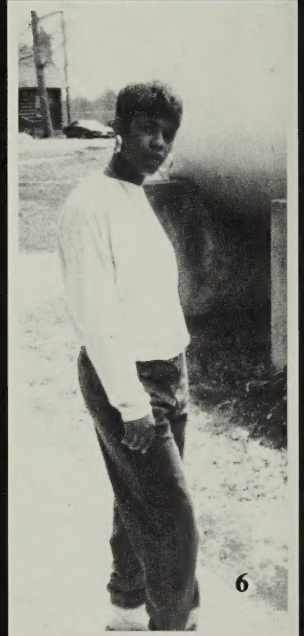
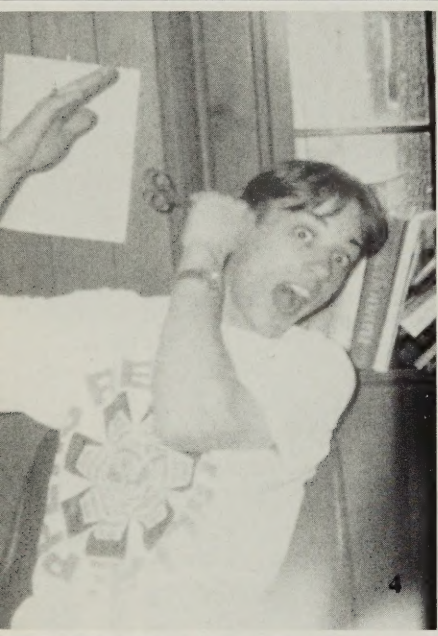
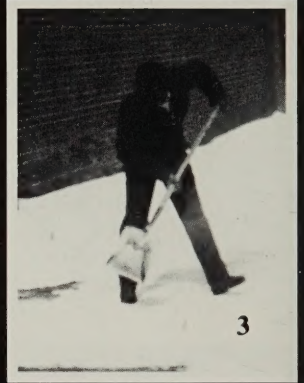
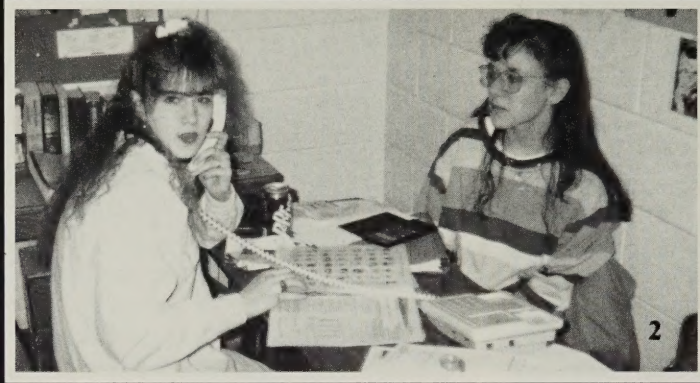
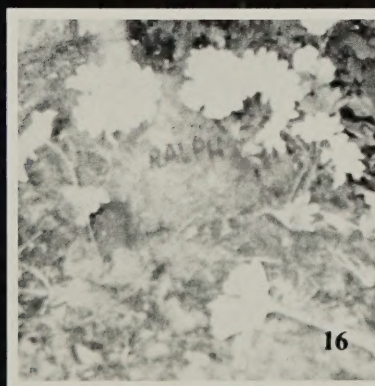


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Men Working

Work, Work, Work! Many students said that work was all they did. Other students said they never worked. Whether students did the work or not, there was more than enough to go around.

In addition to normal school work—reading, writing, and doing arithmetic—students had many other jobs to do. New computers and new computer programs were added to the computer lab to aid in the development of computer skills among all the students. New dual enrollment classes were offered, forcing students to work harder for good grades. Vocational classes, such as Ag. I, horticulture, auto mechanics, food occupations, accounting, and keyboarding, gave students a chance to work with their hands.

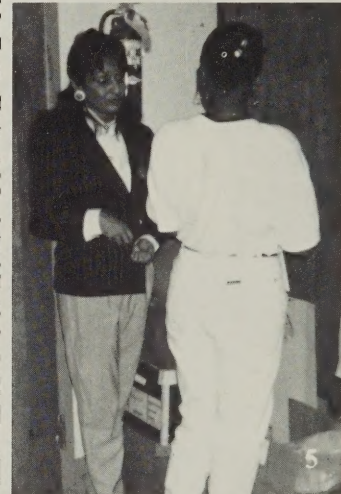
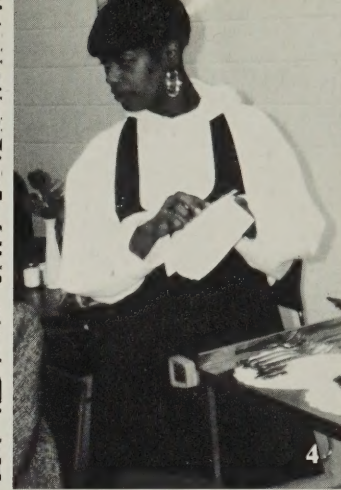
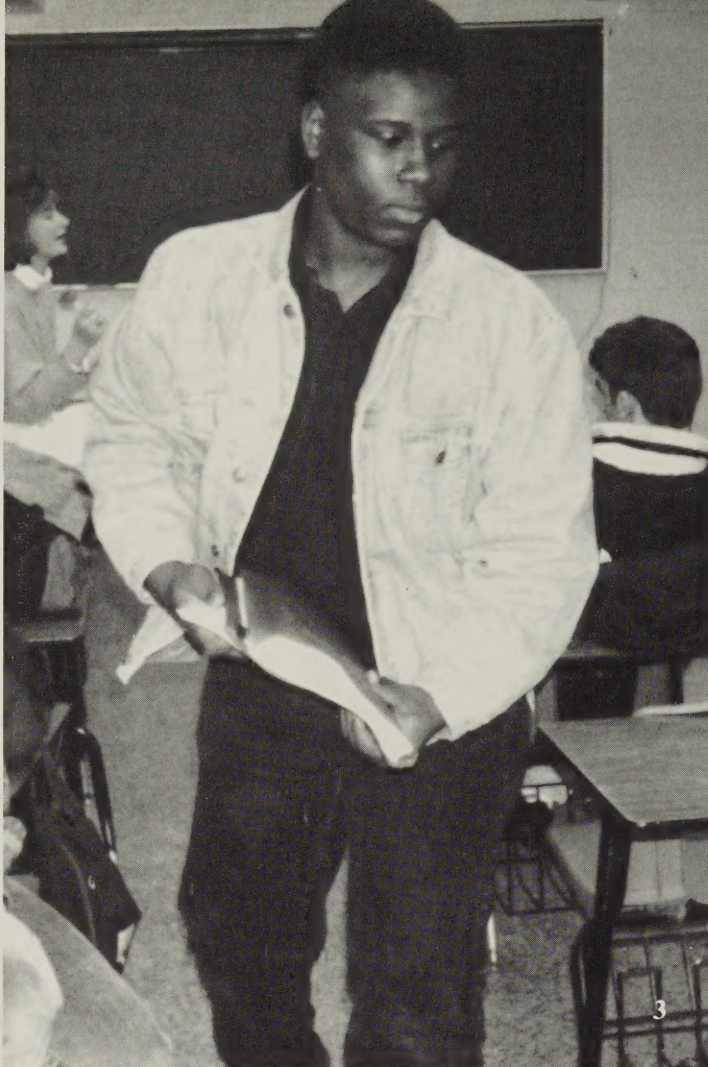
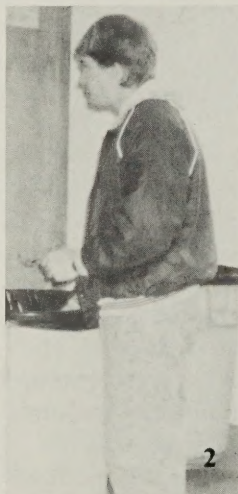
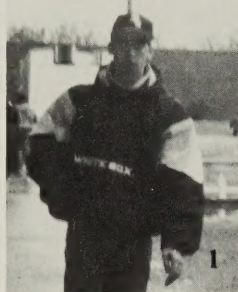
Teachers, too, certainly had their work cut out for them. They did the usual—making lesson plans, teaching, and grading papers—but they also sponsored classes, chaperoned dances, and worked on committees.

Support personnel also worked hard. They did everything from typing forms to shoveling snow. For example, secretaries and aids took classes to keep up with modern technology and obtained valuable computer skills.

A number of students and staff members were overheard saying, “I wish we only had to work from 9 to 5.”

1. Jackie James catches up on her beauty sleep. 2. Tracy Stinson and Aneicia Gilbert order prom glasses. 3. Mr. Lee shovels snow off the sidewalk. 4. Ashley Schmitt didn't make Mrs. Jamerson's deadline. 5. Here's Cumberland after the rain. 6. Kathy Randolph pauses for a moment. 7. Mr. Scarborough does his part in shoveling the snow. 8. Jamie Nelson is caught sleepwalking. 9. Mr. Meinhard and Tony Ford shake hands on a test well done. 10. Kathy Randolph is on her way to class. 11. John Glenn, David Meinhard, and Andy Plumley love the snow. 12. Mrs. Jamerson tries to organize the log cabin. 13. Shaun Irving digs Ralph's grave. 14. Karl Jackson dreams of summer. 15. Deanna Taylor eats her vegetables. 16. Here lies Ralph. 17. Mr. Martin doing work?





You Can't Get There From Here

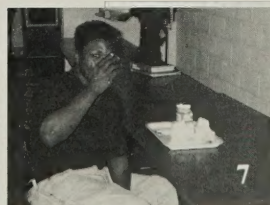
Where can students go when they leave CHS? According to the guidance counselors, they could go anywhere they wanted to, including going to college, traveling, joining the military, or finding a job.

The problem for most students was deciding on their destination. Even some Seniors were unsure of plans for after graduation. The following students had these goals in mind: Junior Daniel McLaughlin would like to get a job in construction.

Junior Danny Hubbard would like to be a race car driver.

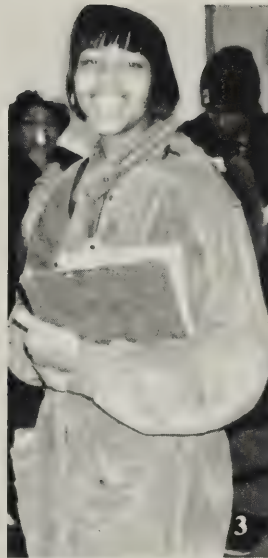
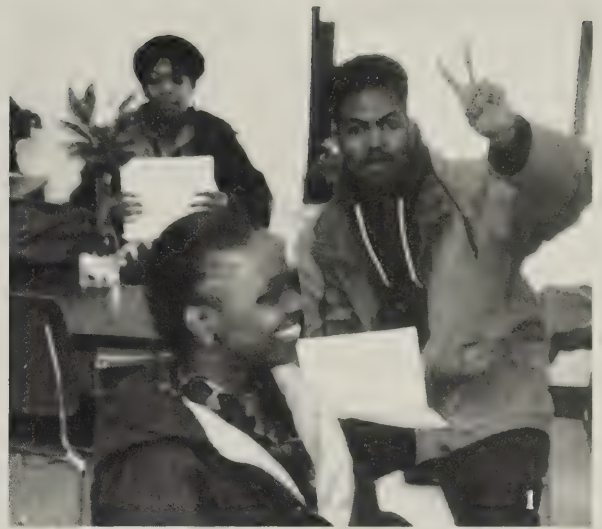
Senior Lacey Turney wanted to attend New River Community College.

1. Carl Brown is determined to get to class. 2. Jonathan Speas makes sure he separates the paper from the book. 3. Mark Micheux makes his way to his desk before the tardy bell rings. 4. Kathy Randolph polishes silver before taking dessert to the teachers. 5. Mrs. Delgado talks "pops" with the Spanish club members. 6. It's party time! 7. Kelvin Rose is just a little camera shy. 8. Leon Dermako, Sara Baldwin, and Kent Bowman enjoy their ice cream. 9. Tracy Meador and Tammy Deskins just can't get enough of CHS and their favorite teacher, Mrs. J.



Take the Expressway

Everyone had to jump on the expressway in order to get to the outside world. Yet everyone was also looking for an exit—somewhere to stop. While looking for an exit, some students played sports, while others joined clubs; many were active in the community. A few tried all of these, while several didn't do anything.



1. Nikki Finley laughs at what Lamont Johnson has learned in school. 2. Please don't mess with Shirlene Tyree while she's talking on the telephone. 3. Sheario Harris gives a smile of relief when it's time to leave the cafeteria. 4. Jaime Carpenter, Dana Erwin, and Melanie Barker either hate drips or like bad luck. 5. "The gang" is headed to their morning hangout.

STUDENT LIFE

Slippery When Wet

"It was a dark and stormy night," summed up the Homecoming Night activities. While no thunder was actually heard, rain poured down in abundance. Homecoming Queen Candice Sloan was escorted onto the field in the middle of both half-time and a downpour, by her father, Mr. Michael Sloan. Even though Candy was drenched by the rainfall, her spirit couldn't have been dampened.

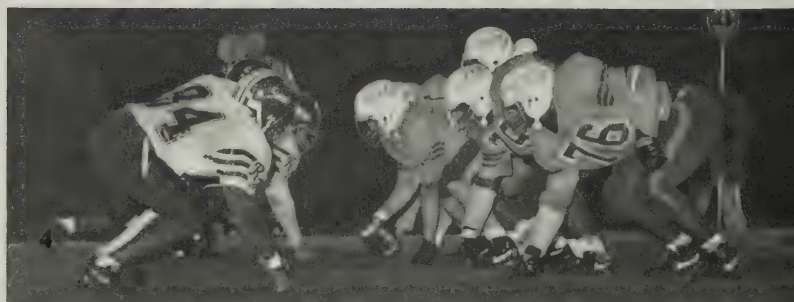
The football team got equally drenched in a hard-fought game against Randolph Henry. In spite of their valiant efforts, CHS lost 8 to 14. The team reported being slightly disappointed for they had hoped to equal or exceed the Homecoming triumph of last year.

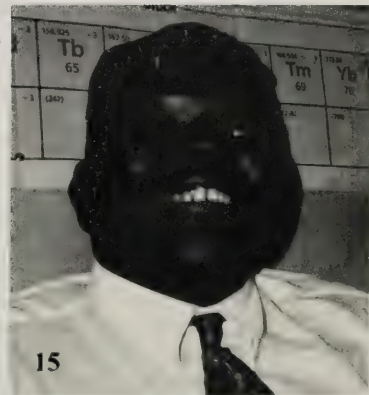
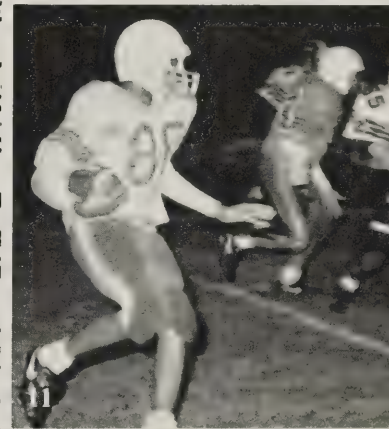
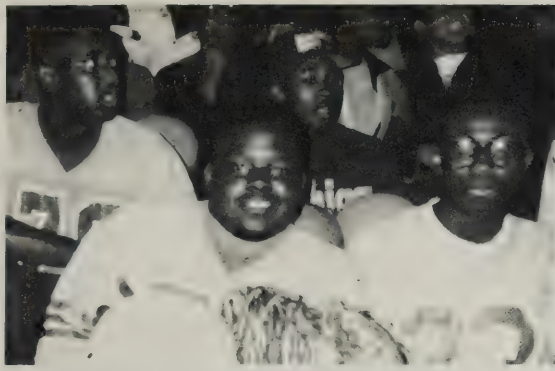
While the game and the crowning of the queen may have been the high points, Homecoming week was filled with other activities, including blue-and-gold day, hat and tie day, mix match day, twin day, dress up day, a pep rally, and a motorcade. The week ended with the final activity—the Homecoming Dance.

The week of Homecoming also saw the naming of Mr. Football—Shawn Finley. The cheering squad put on a spectacular show at the pep rally. The class competition uplifted everyone's spirit as the Seniors contended to keep possession of the "spirit stick."

This year Homecoming was the result of the efforts of many. The band played during the halftime celebration. Arrangements for the dance were co-sponsored by the Senior class and SADD/CADRE. Of course the real heroes were the members of the football team.

1. 1992-1993 Homecoming Queen, Candy Sloan. 2. Homecoming Queen Candy Sloan and Runner-up Cindy Mosby. 3. Elmus Mosby salutes his fellow students. 4. Ready . . . Set . . . hut, The Dukes work to score a touchdown. 5. Mr. Varsity Shawn Finley shows Steven Randolph how he plans to become a female impersonator. 6. Ricky Bowles helps run concession, wondering when the line will end. 7. Former Homecoming Queen Rico Harris, Candy Sloan, and her father Mike Sloan. 8. Brian Southall feels that he should wear a hat and tie to visit the library. 9. Candy Sloan and Daniel McLaughlin show how well they can match. 10. 1992-1993 Homecoming Court: ROW 1: Senior Rep., Teryl Reid; Junior Rep., Charita Randolph; Sophomore Rep., Kim Reid; Freshmen Rep., Loraine Berry. ROW 2: Senior Candidates, Lacey Turney, LaLita Robinson, Rebecca Schalow, Candy Sloan, Cindy Mosby, Keya Gilliam. 11. Joe Brown tries to score a touchdown for the Dukes. 12. Leon Dermako shows his spirit on hat and tie day. 13. Candy Sloan is happy to be nominated for Homecoming Queen. 14. 1991-1992 Queen Rico Harris crowns the 1992-1993 Queen Candy Sloan. 15. Shawn Finley shows his pearly whites on hat and tie day. 16. Football action continues even in the pouring rain.





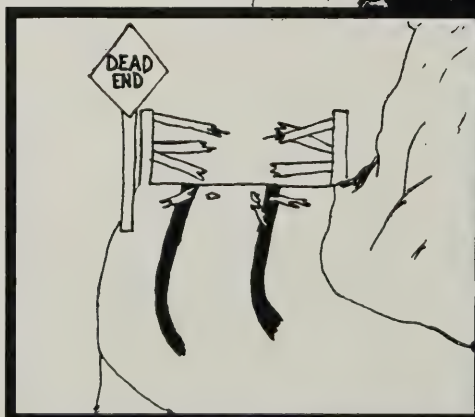
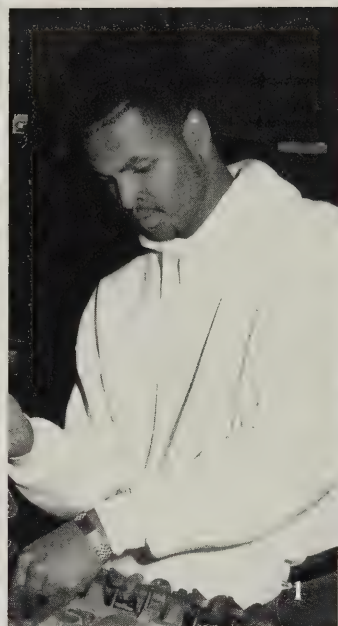
Dead End

On the highway of life, a dead end is the worst place to be; there is no future there. Students were taught to prepare for the freeway—the road to SUCCESS. Many students had their plans mapped out already.

Brian Southall wanted to enroll in Longwood first and then transfer to VCU. To do this, he attended college fairs and obtained information on his career goal—physical therapy. John Glenn had plans to attend a college in Virginia and then become a Biologist.

Shirlene Tyree also had plans to attend a university, either Duke or UNC. She too had attended college fairs; moreover, she had also visited many college campuses. Many of her classes were A.P. classes. Her plans included a double major in biology and child psychology to be followed by medical school so that she could pursue a career in pediatric medicine.

Counselor Mary Bright tried to help by organizing SAT prep classes and inviting college reps, which helped students who had goals and plans. However, there were many students who had no plans. One ninth grader said, "I just don't know what to do!"





1. Lamont Johnson won't breakdown after he finishes his course in Auto Mechanics. 2. Doug Lawson and Daryl Williams draw the road to SUCCESS so they won't get lost later. 3. Shouldn't they be dead? 4. Chris Shores shows how to slide into a dead end. 5. Doesn't Kemothy Boatwright know that cafeteria food leads to an early dead end? 6. Kris Drew tries to pay attention in Mass Media so he won't end up there next year. 7. These dead lawnmowers make up the small engines "graveyard." 8. Daryl Johnson gets a laugh out of the photographer. 9. The CHS "gossip squad" is getting nowhere. 10. Jackie Bottomley's fingers speed across the keyboard as she prepares for deadline. 11. Oh no, Ashley Schmitt prepares for his career as an opera singer! 12. Eric Carter dances his way down the road to SUCCESS. 13. Scott Collins walks out of the office thinking, "I'm going to die when I get home!"

Changing Gears

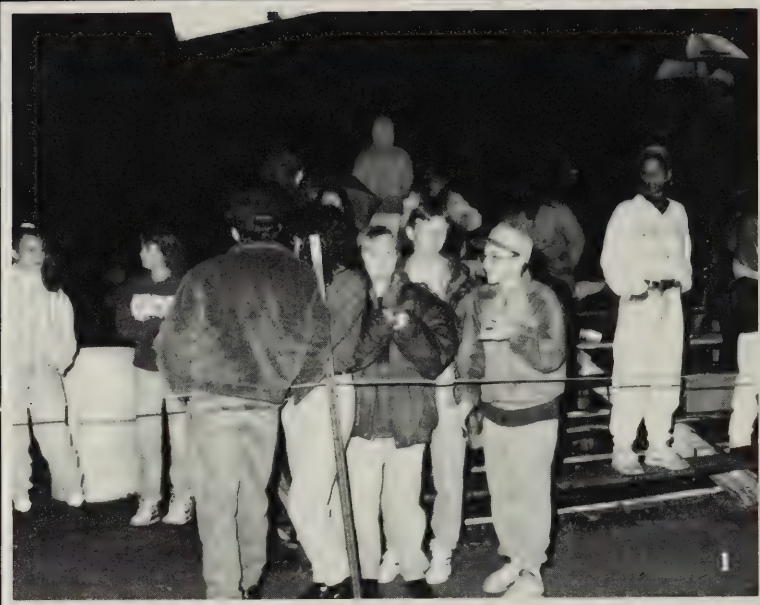
Gears were not the only thing changed at CHS. Because of the return of the 6-period day, each student had one less class available to him/her. The new schedule also meant a shortened school day, which gave everyone the chance to sleep in a little later each morning.

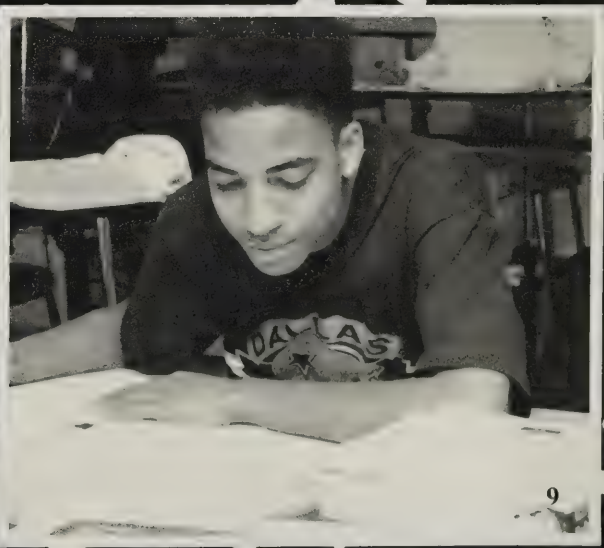
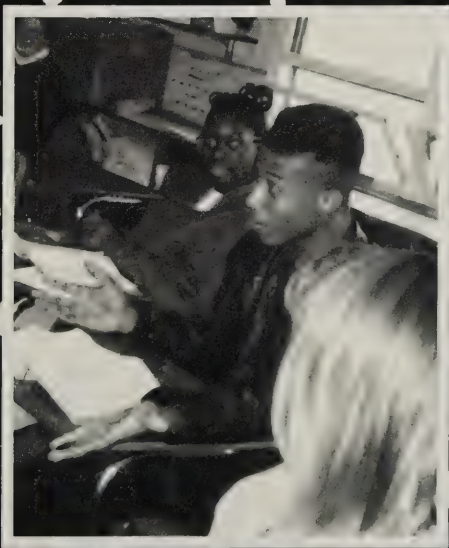
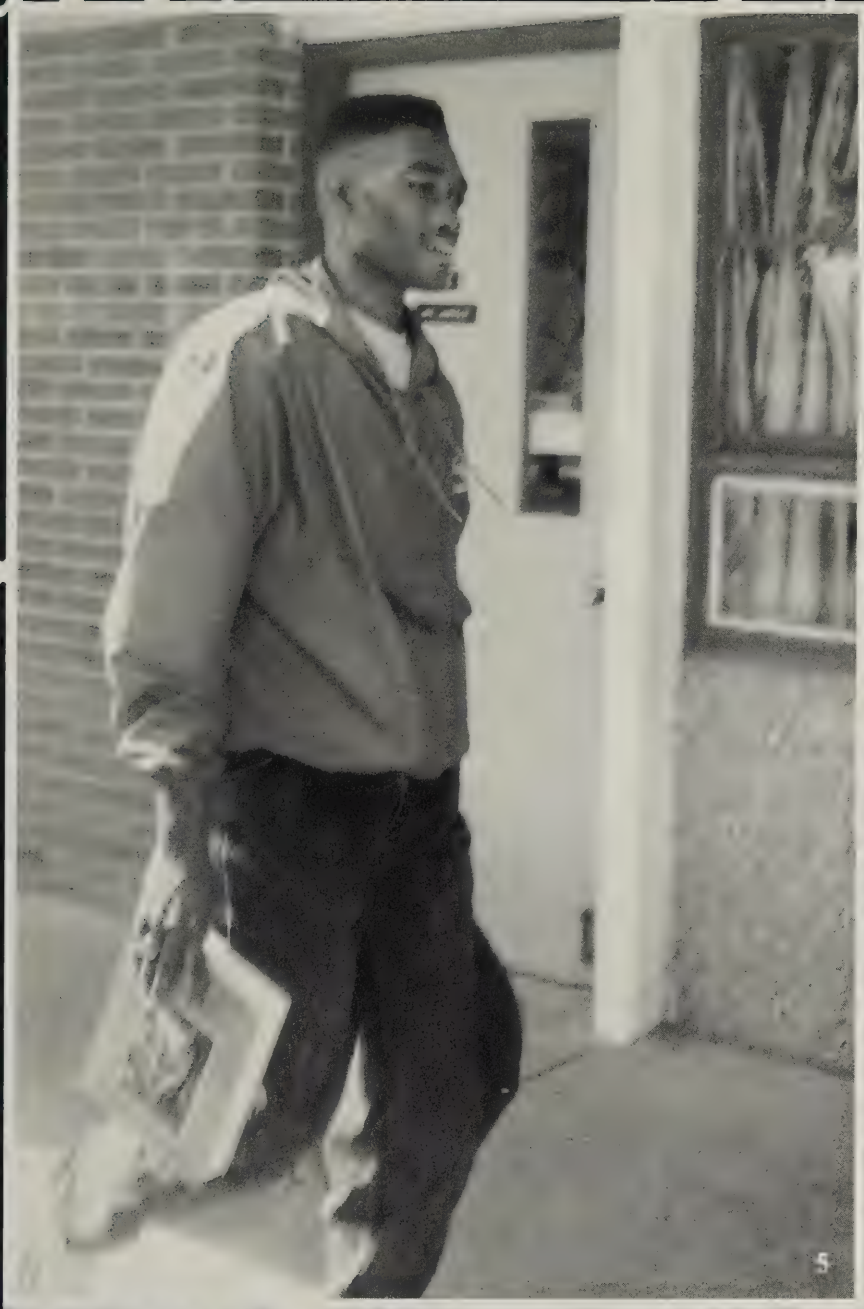
Mrs. Gills, Mr. Cumbie, Mr. Fearing, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Weddington all left CHS for other pastures last year. Their replacements—Mrs. Delgado and Dr. Hardiman—both adapted quickly to the CHS courses.

There were many changes in clubs at CHS this year. Because of the lack of sponsors, four clubs—the Art Club, the Computer Club, the Ecology Club, and Youth and Government—were dropped. This brought the number of school clubs down to twelve. This upset a number of students. “I felt disappointed because we never actually met the goals that we set for ourselves last year,” said Elizabeth Brooks. “I was devastated,” said Tommy Thacker on the loss of the Art Club. David Meinhard said that he did not get a chance to complete some computer projects he’d planned because of the loss of the Computer Club. One student said that the loss of the Ecology club was the biggest loss because not only was there no club but the recycling program was lost all together.

To make up for a loss of clubs was the addition of some extracurricular programs that were offered, most notably the preparation sessions led by Mr. Hess and Mrs. Bright. These sessions gave students the chance to improve their vocabularies and strengthen their math skills in preparation for the dreaded SAT.

1. The game is getting exciting but no one seems to care. 2. Pong Master Ashley Schmitt demonstrates his computer skills to Aneicia Gilbert as Candy Sloan and Tracy Stinson wait their turn. 3. Regina Brown attempts to dislodge a push-up from her mouth. 4. Ricky Swann is looking for ponies in his 10-horsepower engine. 5. Book in hand, Elmus Mosby hurries on to his Honors History class. 6. What’s so special about those flowers? 7. Natasha Williams and Regina Lowry spend their free time working on their English reports in the library. 8. Lionel Scruggs is trying to learn, or else he’s trying to give the teacher a fit. 9. William Johnson seems to enjoy his basic technical drawing class.





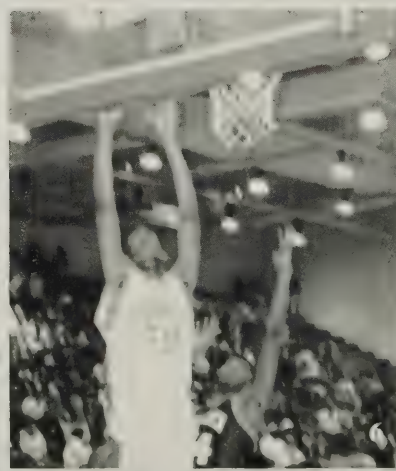
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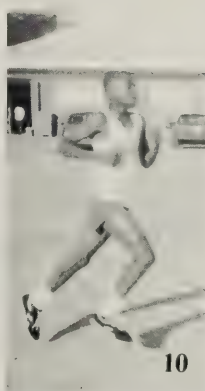
Moving to the top seemed to be the number one priority for many students. At least that's what Stephanie Spigler thought. Many students did seem to be competing and excelling in many areas. There were many programs this year which gave students a chance to excel and show off their abilities.

Some of these programs involved athletics. "The football program showed great progress and has developed into a playoff type team," said Mr. Thornton. The Cross Country team accelerated meet after meet, bringing back the Runner-up trophy.

There were also many academic programs, such as ACE and the Advanced Placement Classes. Mr. Blaker said that he was very proud of the students in the Advanced Placement Classes this year. The ACE team also had many personal achievements to be proud of, according to Mrs. Nowlin. Chris Irving, of the Science ACE Team, said, "The hardest part in excelling in ACE was the bus ride to away competitions."

"We must salute these bright young students for their leadership, success, and ability to excel," Dr. Hardiman added.





1. Antonio Allen receives a medal and a handshake for his performance. 2. The Science ACE Team members go over their notes. 3. Tracy Stinson sits and waits to meet her ACE opponents. 4. Mr. Blaker sets up the buzzers for ACE competition. 5. Mrs. Nowlin quizzes the Literature team on poetry. 6. Leon Brown goes up high for the rebound in the game against Randolph Henry. 7. Roger Dyer stands proud after his wrestling victory. 8. Students study for their exam in the Electronic Classroom. 9. The Literature ACE Team warms up their minds at practice before the competition. 10. Eddie Dean strides to victory at Cumberland High. 11. Lloyd Robinson wracks his brain. 12. Mrs. Nygaard and Mr. Blaker try to prepare the cafeteria for ACE.

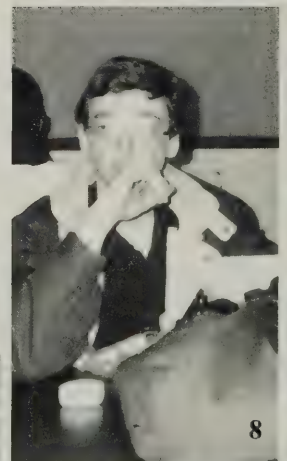


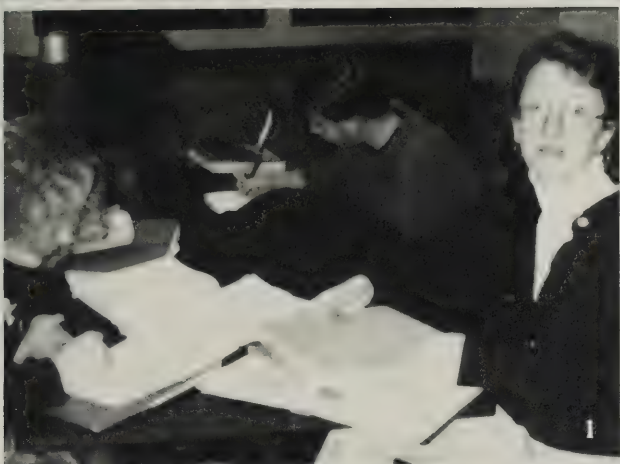
No Parking

No parking, no loitering, no whining, and no gold bricking. Yearbook students had to get in gear and go. They stayed in overdrive all year, putting together the yearbook by raising all the funds themselves this year. Mass Media students sold candy all year to be able to pay for this year's yearbook. The staff also ran into a few traffic jams, since they had to publish two newsletters, put up the sign, make raffle tickets for various clubs and sports, and do a video for Vocational Week—all at the same time and often at the spur of the moment. Moreover, by the end of the year, students had broadcast newscasts on the radio, typed agendas for various organizations, and worked on publicity for community related activities. "It was nothing we couldn't handle though," said Candy Sloan.



Mass Media I: ROW 1: John Shawhan, Franklin Darby, Jackie Bottomley. ROW 2: James Habel, Stephanie Spigler, Lisa Hooven. ROW 3: Daniel McLaughlin, Stephanie Monroe, Kris Drew. ROW 4: Chris Irving, Ashley Schmitt. 2. Aneicia Gilbert and Shaun Irving try to work on the computer. 3. Candy Sloan and Mrs. Jamerson search for the misplaced dummy. 4. Shaun Irving is on his way to class. 5. It's Santa's elf—no, that's just Kris Drew. 6. Mass Media II & III: Shaun Irving, Elizabeth Brooks, Dana Erwin, Candy Sloan, Mrs. Jamerson (sponsor), Aneicia Gilbert, and Tracy Stinson. 7. Candy Sloan wishes she were a troll. 8. What's for lunch, James?





How Many Miles Per Gallon?

How many miles per gallon does a U.S. military tank average? The ACE team members were glad that this was not one of their questions, but they thought many other questions were equally difficult. Shaun Irving hated all of the social studies questions, such as the following: "What woman sought reform in prison and asylums in the 1800's?" Elizabeth Brooks and Tracy Stinson hated the questions on poetry scanning—anapestic tetrameter held no appeal for them. Science team member Chris Irving had no earthly idea about anything involving Earth Science.

Other questions involved subjects ranging from nuclear fission to "Ode on a Grecian Urn" to the Bull Moose Party, none of which were especially easy to answer. However, as Mrs. Nowlin said, "Our four ACE teams mastered an amazing body of information, spent many hours reading and practicing, and competed bravely against seven other schools in the district."



1. Sandy Collins, Lloyd Robinson, and Rachel Hess study before an ACE match. 2. Mrs. Nowlin talks with one of her favorite students. 3. Scott Collins looks sharp for an ACE match. 4. Rebecca Schalow and Chris Irving discuss answers at an ACE match. 5. Mr. Blaker questions the social studies team during a practice before a competition. 6. Mr. Hess, Mrs. Metts, and Mrs. Hess enjoy supper after an ACE match.







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Down Memory Lane

The Juniors wanted to be sure that everyone who attended the prom had many good memories to keep forever, so they created "A Whole New World." The prom was held upstairs in the Lankford Building at Longwood College. Music was provided by Arron Wallace.

Many Juniors shared their memories of the prom. For Tracy Stinson, planning the prom was a nightmare to forget, but then she was crowned Prom Princess, with Michael Grant as her prince. Other good memories were created for Candy Sloan and Ashley Schmitt, who were crowned King and Queen of the Prom.

Mrs. McLaughlin, a chaperone, said, "The prom provided me with good memories of students who I know will share in creating 'A Whole New World.'" Prince Mike Grant's memories were summed up in one word, "Beauty."

After the prom came the after-prom party, planned by Cadre (sponsored by Mr. David Layne) and SADD club (sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Nowlin). This event was held downstairs in the Lankford Building. Students had a great time eating pizza, bowling, and playing ping pong. Chaperones, such as Mr. Forrester and Mrs. Habel, also seemed to have a great time.

1. Members of the 1993 prom court dance to the theme song.
2. Ruby Martin and Sandy Collins are hostesses for the Prom.
3. Chris Thompson and Pam Bartee get funky.
4. Antonio Allen and his date dance to their favorite song.
5. 1992 Prom Queen Jackie Covington crowns the 1993 Prom Princess Tracy Stinson.
6. Daniel McLaughlin has a wonderful time at the Prom with Wendy Monday.
7. Donielle Timberlake says, "If you're happy and you know it clap your hands."
8. Virginia Bailey and Antonio Cooper enjoy their night in "A Whole New World."
9. D.J. Arron Wallace says, "What's up?"
10. Robin Adams greets the other guests as they arrive.
11. Chris Thompson and Mike Morris show their stuff.
12. They work hard ushering Prom.
13. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin enjoy the night life.
14. The 1993 Prom Court.
15. People enjoy the time at the Prom.
16. Keya Gilliam models her prom gown.
17. Shirlene Booker and her date are dressed for the night.

Reduced Speed Ahead

Those rowdy Cumberlandians were at it again. As the 1992-93 school year zoomed, so did the day-to-day adventures of the students at Cumberland High School. Yet some students noticed that the end of the year seemed to get farther and farther away. According to Junior Daniel McLaughlin, "The days are starting to seem like weeks."

Someone wanted to put up a sign: Reduced Speed Ahead! This was so students would slow down a little to have time to cherish some of the best times of their lives—times they would never have again. "Although its great to be getting out of here, I honestly think I'm gonna miss it," said John Shawhan.

The age-old advice, "enjoy it while you can," is rarely taken although often given. Despite those wise words, the song remained the same for most of the students at CHS: "Let's get out as fast as we can and start our adult lives."

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1. Sam Monroe finds a way to escape the leaky roof. 2. "What's Up?" 3. Candy Sloan happily awaits her next yearbook assignment, NOT! 4. Tracy Stinson floats away to the atmosphere. 5. Elmus Mosby says, "I'm the greatest fighter of all time!" 6. Stevie Trent finds out that you can run but you can't hide from the yearbook staff. 7. Daniel McLaughlin, Mike Grant, and Chris Shores try to decide which way to go. 8. Looks like spinach again for lunch. 9. The Schmittster, chillin' in Mass Media. 10. Can you say happy? 11. Ruby Martin and Shelly Fetzer enjoy their nutritious lunch.



Roadblock

What was so hard about going to school at Cumberland High? Was it the dreadful subjects the students had to take? Or could it have been the cafeteria food they had to force down? Maybe students just ran out of gas and were left with no energy to get them through the day. Something must have been blocking the way to complete happiness for the student body. Several high schoolers were asked what they thought the road block was:

Senior James Habel said that it was just putting up with the bus drivers.

Junior Kemothy Boatwright said that it had to be homework and tests.

Sophomore Franklin Darby complained about the teachers.

Freshman Shannethia Jackson said that gossip was the worst thing.

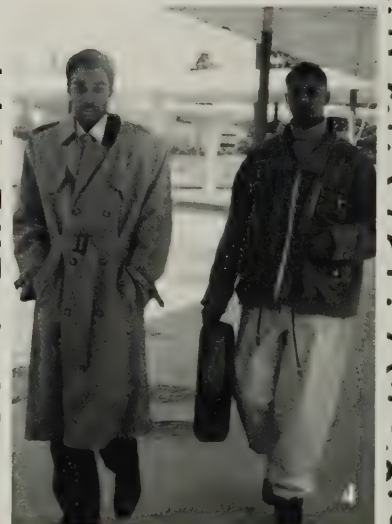
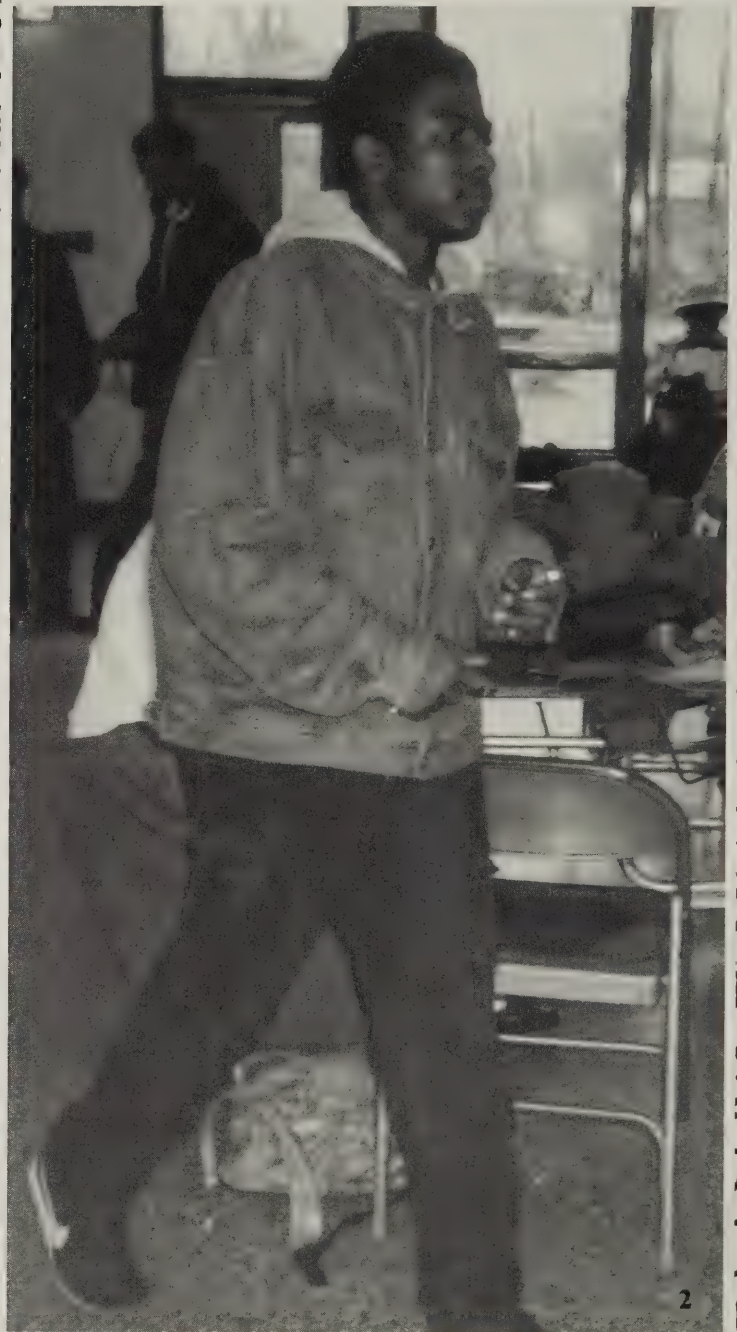
Freshman Teneka Brooks said the heating system.

Junior Tanya Davenport said getting up in the morning.

Senior Keya Gilliam said it was sitting still until 3:16.

Seniors LoLita Robinson and Marcus Morton said, "Keeping people out of your business."

1. Candy Sloan looks over a layout. 2. Bobby Johnson tries to remember if he ate lunch or not. 3. Steve Randolph takes cover. 4. Elmus Mosby and Juan Matthews are ready to investigate. 5. Is Coach Forester finally happy? 6. Roger Dyer gets in shape for the next track meet. 7. Lionel Scruggs battles for the ball. 8. Cumberland High Cheerleaders get the wave started.





New Traffic Pattern

What sport was made illegal at CHS this year? Federal law has made bungee jumping from bridges illegal in the United States, but CHS said nothing about bungee jumping. Considerable concern has been expressed across the nation about cheerleaders performing pyramids but CHS said nothing about acrobatics this year. No warnings were issued about mud wrestling, kick boxing, sword swallowing, or sky diving. No, the outlawed activity was that notoriously dangerous sport, hackey sacking. Hackey sacking now joins the list of outlawed activities which includes such endeavors as water pistol dueling, skateboarding, and unauthorized video game playing. This leads to the important question: What will be next? Will it be chess? Jeopardy? Nerfball playing? Rope jumping? Marbles? Who knows?



SPORTS

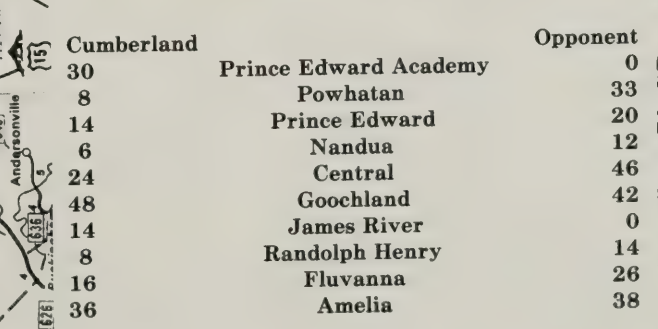
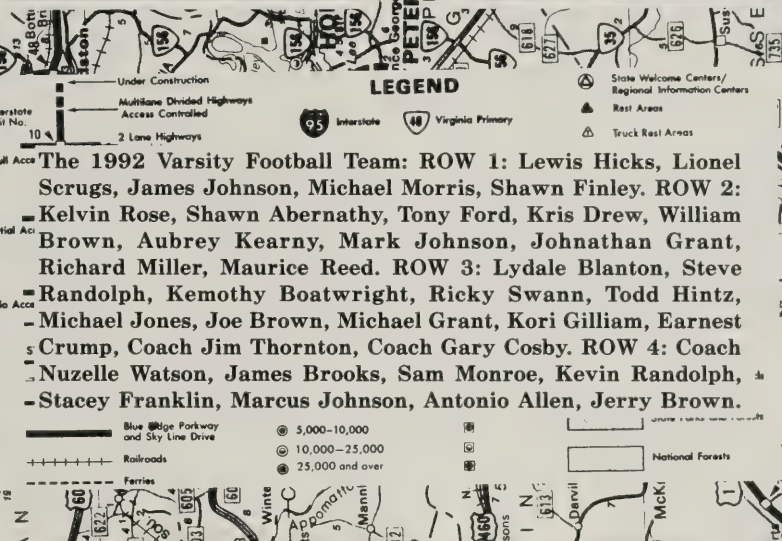
On The Road Again

If travel broadens experience, the Duke team was enhanced considerably this season. Besides the usual traveling to play teams in the district, the team traveled all the way to Nandua to play a game. After the game, the team members were invited to attend the Nandua dance afterwards and stayed in a motel with the coaches and athletic director standing guard.

Traveling through the season the Dukes managed to pick up some wins along the way, including a hard-fought game against Goochland. The Dukes played Goochland with an attitude of a championship team, coming back and ending the fourth quarter with a tie score 42 to 42. They then played their first overtime this season and quickly got an interception and scored to end the game 48 to 42. The Dukes ended the season with only three wins, but according to Coach Jim Thornton there was still a rough road ahead on the way to the team's future goals.

1. Lewis Hicks makes a diving catch to set the Dukes up a touchdown. 2. Lewis Hicks again makes the first down. 3. Kori Gilliam gets rejected on his completion attempt. 4. Michael Morris and Lewis Hicks demonstrate what the "Hit Squad" is all about. 5. Antonio Allen struggles for some yardage. 6. Steve Randolph takes a quick peek into the crowd. 7. The Duke sideline looks on waiting for their chance to get in on the action. 8. The offensive line watches Lewis Hicks bring in another first down. 9. Michael Jones, Shawn Finley, and Steve Randolph get ready for the Homecoming game at the Pep Rally.







Rev Your Motor Up

The main goal of the 1992-93 cheering squad was to get the squads in gear. As one Senior pointed out, they had their work cut out for them. Once again they had new sponsors—Mrs. Carol Blount and Mrs. Lisa Ledford relinquished the squad and Mrs. Barbra Meinhard returned, with the assistance of Ms. Kempy Tillerson.

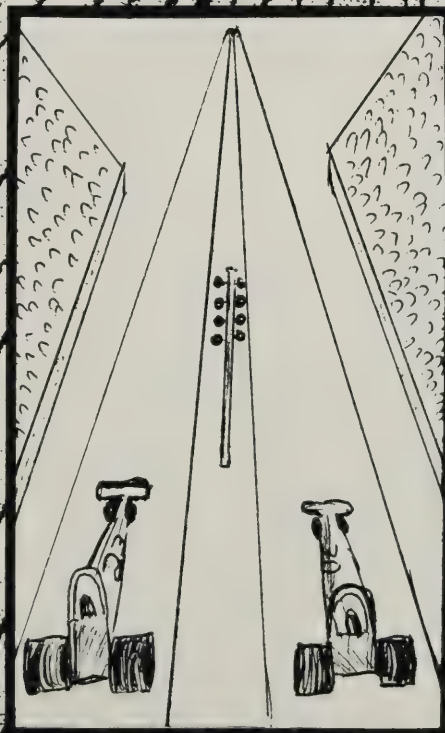
A major problem that the squad faced was finding enough girls to cheer. Although a slow process, the team eventually grew to 10 cheerleaders, although, according to Ms. Tillerson, not that many always showed up for practice. In light of all their obstacles, Ms. Tillerson had only one thing to say about them, “they’re great.”

Despite some early setbacks the cheerleaders fulfilled their duty with outstanding enthusiasm. They were on hand at most of the football games, and also cheered for the Boy’s and Girl’s Basketball teams.

Looking toward the future, the team hoped for a revitalized cheering squad at Cumberland High next year. Adraine Allen said that she hoped “more girls would try out next year so there might by a

J.V. squad.” With a stronger team, students felt that morale would improve.

1. Hykeema Taylor, Rashanda Marrero, LaTonya Johnson, and Lisa Hooven weather the rain to cheer at the Homecoming game. 2. The 1992-93 Varsity CheerLeading Squad. ROW 1: Lorraine Berry, Keya Gilliam, Shannethia Jackson, Hykeema Taylor, Rashanda Marrero, Adraine Allen, Tanya Rodriguez. ROW 2: Sasha Branch, LaTonya Johnson. ROW 3: Lisa Hooven. 3. Lisa Hooven, Hykeema Taylor and Sasha Branch help rally the crowd during the game against Fluvanna. 4. Hykeema Taylor inspires enthusiasm at the Homecoming Pep Rally. 5. Rashanda Marrero tries her best to keep up with the other cheerleaders. 6. Cheerleaders help Coach Thornton rev up the football team at the Homecoming Pep Rally. 7. Keya Gilliam prepares for her big night at the football game. 8. Lisa Hooven rushes off the floor after a cheer. 9. Lorraine Berry and Latanya Booker do their best to keep in step with each other. 10. Angelia gets the crowds’ energy pumping at a home basketball game.



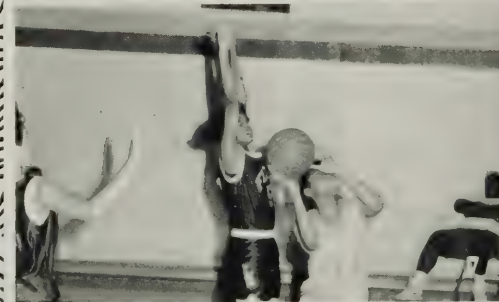
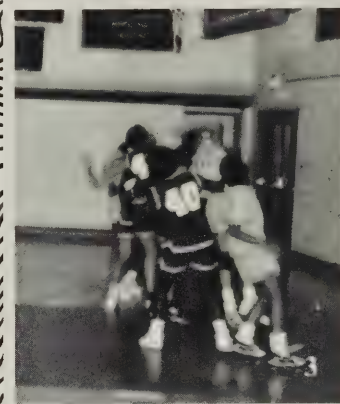
Women at Work

Even though they were gassed up and ready to go, Cumberland's Girls Basketball team ran into a few road-blocks. For example, they faced some problems with Prince Edward which affected their final destination. Starter Kim Reid was faced with a knee injury and was forced to sit out the rest of the game. The game ended in an upsetting defeat.

According to Coach Ambrose, the pressure between the two rivals was handled well by the players. She noted that the team made improvement throughout the season and made many terrific plays.

With five wins and thirteen loses, the season ended not quite the way the team had expected. Newcomers Tina Jackson, Janell Harris, Cassandra Berry, and Denetra Robinson noted that while they were a little disappointed in the outcome of the season, they felt that with a little "road construction" the team would be refueled for a winning season next year.

1. Sheario Harris shoots over her opponents head. 2. Sheario Harris works the ball down the court. 3. The Dukettes pile it on. 4. Sheario Harris shows off her jump shot. 5. Cindy Mosby reaches for the rebound. 6. Shannon Brown plays keep away with the Flucos. 7. Coach Forrester yells, "no pain, no gain." 8. Kim Reid shoots ahead for an easy basket. 9. Shannon Brown fights her way to the goal. 10. Cindy Mosby waits for Sheario Harris to pass the ball. 11. ROW 1: Katina Jackson, Cindy Mosby, Cassandra Berry, Helene Brooks. ROW 2: Tomeka Banks, Tamika Wright, Kim Mosby, Sheario Harris, Kim Reid, Shannon Brown, Denetra Robinson, Janelle Harris, Sherlyn Booker, Coach Martin, Charita Randolph.





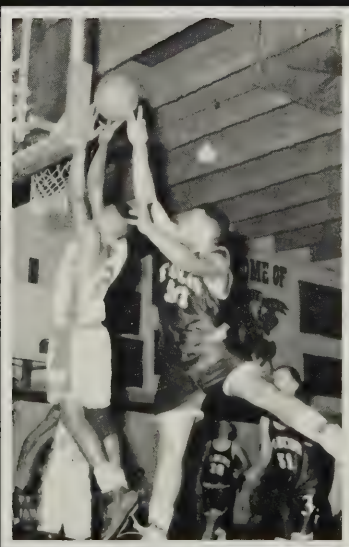
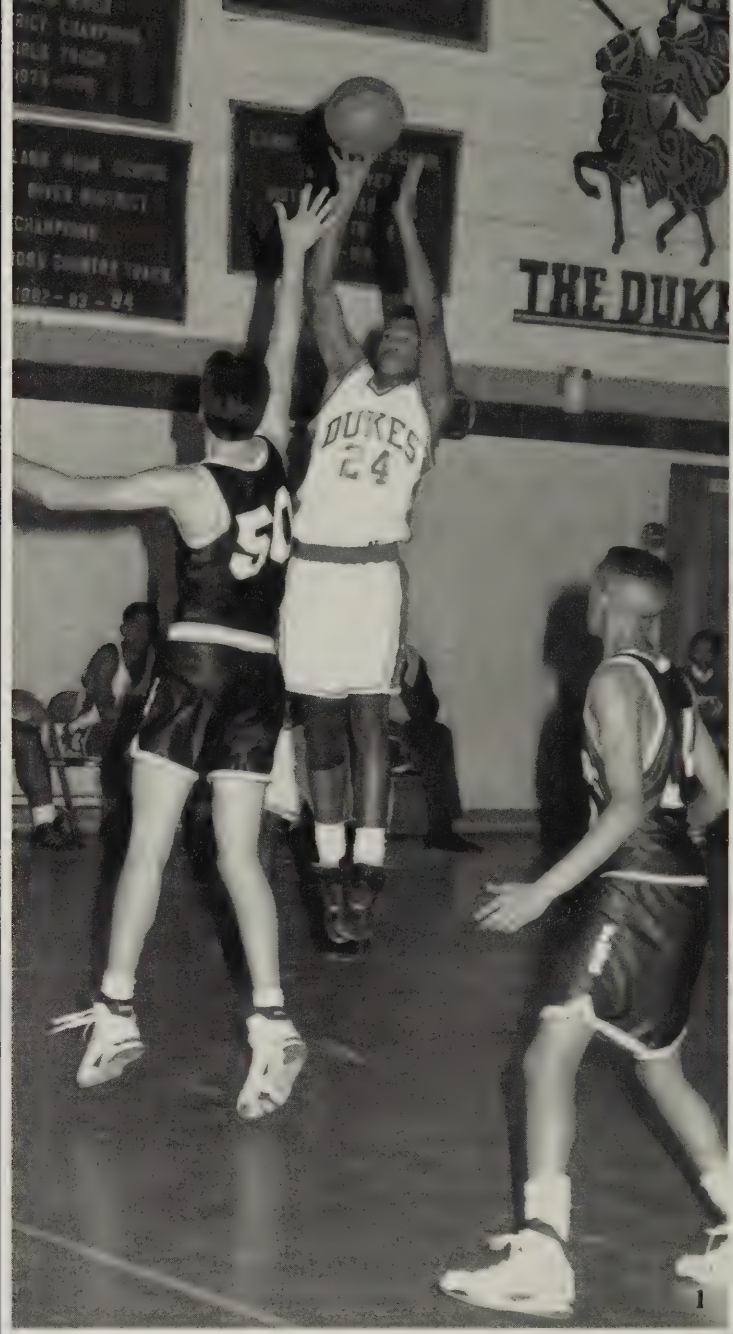
CHS	Opponent	
42	Fluvanna	54
52	Amelia	57
48	Powhatan	65
43	P.E. Academy	41
40	Goochland	59
54	Randolph Henry	46
53	Central	61
33	Prince Edward	50
33	Fluvanna	52
46	Amelia	42
47	Goochland	57
42	Brunswick	47
35	Powhatan	48
41	Brunswick	56
39	Goochland	45
49	Randolph Henry	45
54	Central	50
45	Prince Edward	65



Road to Nowhere

From tipoff to the buzzer, the varsity basketball team gave their all. They showed great skills in every game and exceptional talent against Goochland, said Eric Carter. Even though the Bulldogs took the lead in the beginning, the Dukes charged right back to win the game 75 to 49. But things didn't always turn out for the best. For instance, the battle against the Prince Edward Eagles was a struggle, from the beginning to the end. Cumberland never got ahead. "They tried and tried," said Franklin Darby, "but no shots would fall." All they could do was keep on playing and rely on hope. Unfortunately that hope was no good and they lost 86 to 72. Even though the Dukes lost, great effort was shown and no pride was lost. The season ended on Wed., Feb. 24, with the tournament game against Randolph Henry.

1. It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Lionel Scruggs! 2. Marcus Morton smacks the backboard. 3. Is Lionel Scruggs going to dunk? 4. Marcus Morton spots his opponent. 6. Coach Forester finally looks happy. 7. Coach Forester teaches Lionel Scruggs about the game of basketball. 8. ROW 1: Kemothy Boatwright, Lewis Hicks, William Brown, Brian Southall. ROW 2: Samuel Monroe, Cathy Randolph, Elmus Mosby, Marcus Morton, Joe Brown, Leon Brown, Lionel Scruggs, Hishawn Finley, Coach Dwight Forester.



Varsity Basketball

Home		Opponent
65	Greenville	68
69	Brunswick	67
72	Brunswick	82
73	Powhatan	57
63	Randolph Henry	52
72	Prince Edward	86
103	Greenville	97
75	Goochland	49
51	Randolph Henry	69
63	Central	76
75	Prince Edward	85
61	Fluvanna	89
70	Amelia	59
37	Powhatan	57
81	Goochland	58
61	Randolph Henry	51
61	Central	74
65	Prince Edward	85
65	Fluvanna	85
55	Amelia	56



Junior Varsity Basketball

Home		Opponent
73	Greenville	65
51	Brunswick	53
58	Powhatan	62
57	Goochland	46
47	Randolph Henry	39
50	Central	55
74	Prince Edward	85
59	Fluvanna	62
74	Amelia	52
57	Powhatan	77
60	Goochland	55
50	Randolph Henry	43
66	Central	75
58	Prince Edward	80
47	Fluvanna	68
59	Amelia	52



Speed Limit

Charging from the beginning of the game to the end was what many spectators said about the J.V. Dukes. "They never stopped running," says Sheario Harris. Whether they were winning or losing, hope was never lost. Even in the game against Fluvanna, CHS—down by 12 points—came back to tie the game, but then lost by only 3. The team showed what can be done with a little effort.

ROW 1: Shawn Burton, Scott Foster, Eric Carter, Frank Darby, Brian Carter, Eddie Dean.
ROW 2: Aubrey Kearney, Nekoda Townes, Van Petty, Todd Hintz, Ike Johnson, Rodney Langhorne, James Robinson, Jason Habel.

Paved with Good Intentions

In its fourth year of existence, the CHS Girls Volleyball Team had an eventful season. Good intentions characterized all the members of the team. They desperately wanted to better the record of the team from last year. Good intentions—plus hard work and dedication—must have paid off because the team ended with a 5 and 7 record, which was definitely an improvement.

One of the most exciting games of the season was the second game against Amelia. The Amelia team had won the first game and were expecting a repeat performance. The Dukettes, however, upset their plans and amazed the crowd by a resounding victory. This pleased the Cumberland spectators as well as the coaches and players.

Coach Atkinson noted at the Awards ceremony that the team members had improved a great deal and that

next year's team should really be good. She presented the Most Valuable Player award to Tracy Stinson, the Most Improved Player to Amy Deskins, the Captain's Award to Candy Sloan, and the Best Offensive Player to Dana Erwin. Sheario Harris received the award for the Best Defensive Player and being the only sophomore on the team it was quite an accomplishment. The team has great expectations for the upcoming season.

1. ROW 1: Candy Sloan, Dana Erwin. ROW 2: Aneicia Gilbert, Sheario Harris, Lacey Turney, Donielle Timberlake, Amy Deskins. ROW 3: Jennifer Carpenter, Manager; Elizabeth Brooks, Stat Keeper; Robin Adams, Jaime Carpenter, Stephanie Spigler, Tracy Stinson, Susan Atkinson, Coach; Mindy Carpenter, Manager. 2. Candy Sloan looks worn out after a tough game against Amelia. 3. The Volleyball team shares a few laughs before the game. 4. Mrs. Atkinson and Ms. Ambrose discuss game strategies. 5. Aneicia Gilbert looks real enthused before practice. 6. Is that a back set?





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SCORES

Cumberland		Opponent	
0	PECHS	3	
0	Powhatan	3	
3	Goochland	2	
0	Fluvanna	3	
1	Amelia	3	
3	King and Queen	0	
3	Central	2	
0	PECHS	3	
0	Powhatan	3	
3	Goochland	0	
1	Fluvanna	3	
3	Amelia	1	
3	Central	0	
District Tournament			
2	Amelia	1	0 Powhatan 2



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7. Candy Sloan, Amy Deskins, and Lacey Turney share a laugh with Mrs. Atkinson. 8. Robin Adams demonstrates the bump pass. 9. Lacey Turney jumps into the pass to the setter. 10. Volleyball players helped out in the concession at boy's basketball games. 11. ROW 1: Kim Reid, Kim Mosby. ROW 2: Demetra Randolph, Stephanie Monroe, Sandy Collins, Lisa Doven, Doristine Smith, Anitra Brooks.



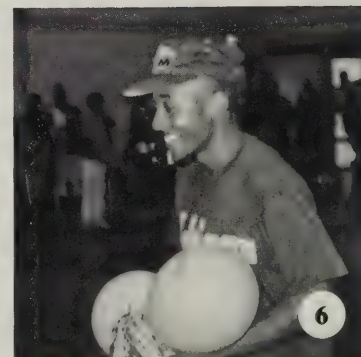
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Road to Success

The path of dedication leads to the road to success, according to Coach Kempy Tillerson. Frank Darby and Rickie Hutchinson both agreed that the Cross Country team gave dedication and hard work all the way down the road. With many workouts and much practice, the Cross Country team went to District and ran away with the Runner-up trophy.

The team missed first place by 20 points, finishing behind Fluvanna. Furthermore they were 10 points ahead of Powhatan, who finished in 3rd place. The team thought that they owed their 2nd place position to the fact that they practiced several times on Booker's trail at Bear Creek Lake—which, according to Ms. Tillerson, seemed to go straight uphill for miles. Then the Cross Country team went to regionals and slid down hills and around corners in the rain to the finish line.



1. The Cross Country team shows off the fruits of their labor. 2. Rickie Hutchinson speeds up to keep the lead. 3. The 1992 Cross Country team: ROW 1: Jason Haskins, Rickie Hutchinson and Kurt Brown. ROW 2: Coach Kempy Tillerson, Eddie Dean, Brian Southall, Elmus Mosby, Roger Dyer, Jason Hunsucker and Michael Stevens. 4. Hykeema Taylor prepares to pass her opponent. 5. Kurt Brown walks back to his seat after being named Mr. Cross Country. 6. Roger Dyer trots to the finish line with relief. 7. Elmus Mosby and Eddie Dean catch their breath after a hard workout.



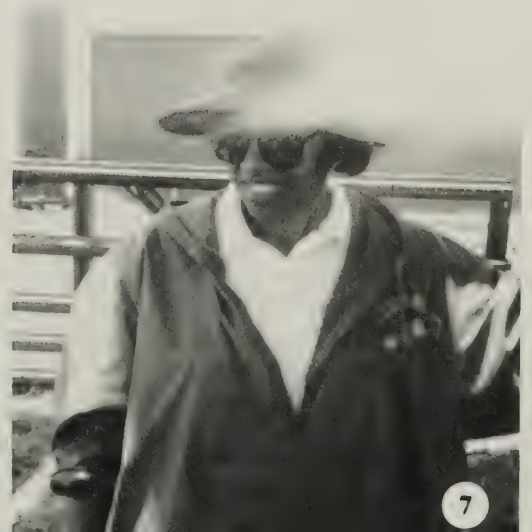
Off to the Race Track

From the sound of the gunfire to the finish line the Cumberland High School Men's Track team went through the season with flying colors. Coach Watson said the entire team showed great individual performances which led them to break about ten school records, which helped them to win the 1993 James River District Championship. The team then went on to win first place in the Regional and State competitions. They also brought back medals for individual events along with a 3rd place trophy in the Surry Invitational.

The State Championship trophy was displayed for view to the student body at the Athletic Awards banquet. Coach Watson not only commended the Men's Track Team but also thanked all those who had supported the team throughout the year, including Coach Kempy Tillerson. He said he would start working on sending someone to All American Competition in the future.

The Girls Track team had only 8 members but their coach, Ms. Tillerson, said they did very well. They placed 5th in the District championship and sent two girls, Lorraine Berry and Sheario Harris, to compete in the regionals. Both girls did well and one went on to State to place 5th in her event. The girls track team said they were glad to be a part of the state team along with the boys.

1. Kurt Brown is ready to practice his warm-up exercises. 2. Coach Watson wonders when he can go home. 3. ROW 1: Jason Haskins, Kelvin Rose, Roger Dyer, Kori Gilliam, Steve Randolph, Kurt Brown. ROW 2: Coach Nuzelle Watson, Sam Monroe, Darrell Bradley, Tyrone Scruggs, Marcus Morton, Shawn Finley, and Marcus Brown. 4. Kori Gilliam, Hykemma Taylor, Lorraine Berry, Ricky Hutchinson, Kelvin Rose and Anitra Brooks wait for a rainy day. 5. ROW 1: Manager, Anitra Brooks, LaTanya Booker, Cassandra Berry, Tina Jackson, ROW 2: Manager, Stephanie Monroe, Lorraine Berry, Sheario Harris, Kim Reid, Hykemma Taylor, Coach Kempy Tillerson. 6. Kori Gilliam races to the finish line. 7. Coach Tillerson wears her sun protection gear.



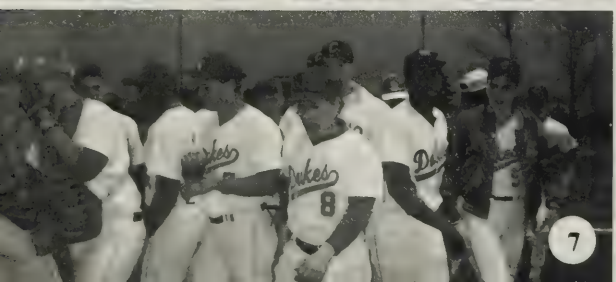
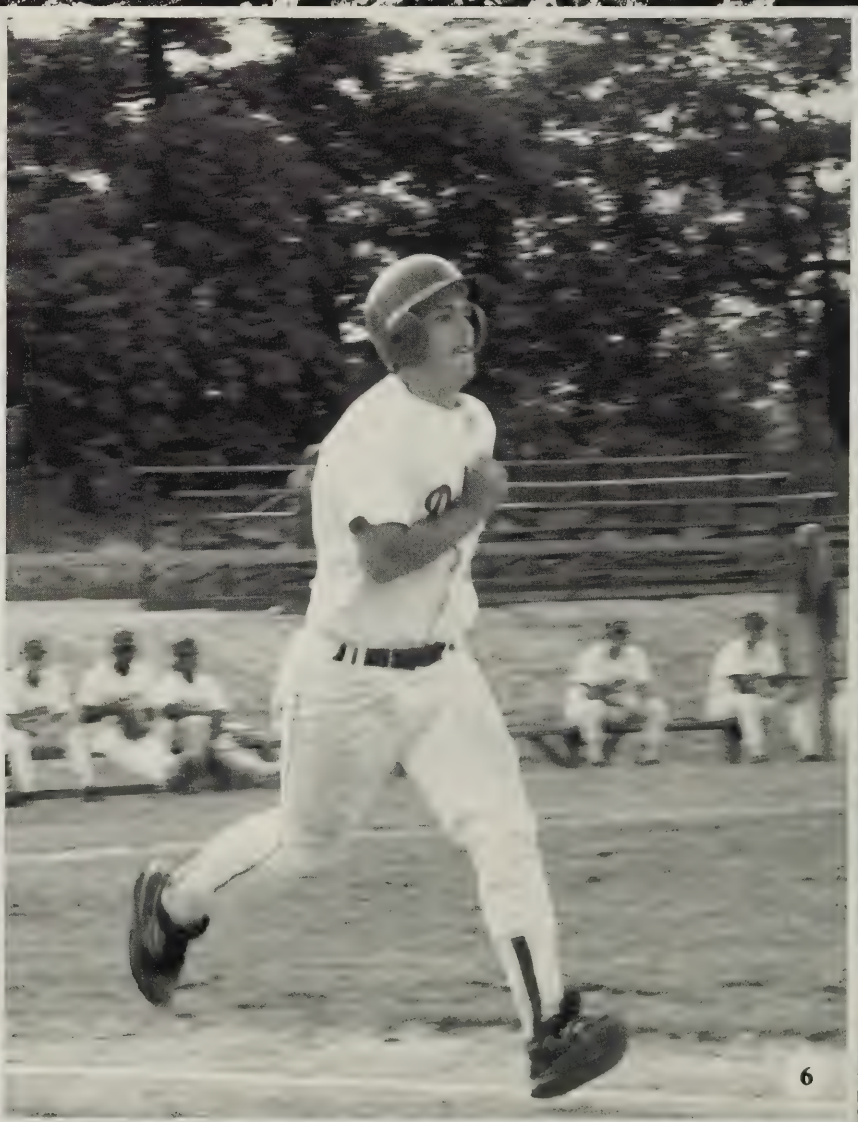
Shift into Overdrive

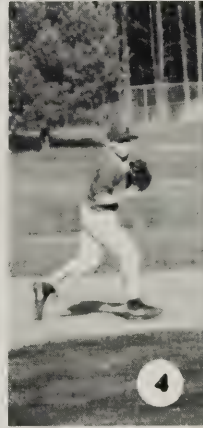
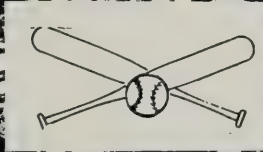
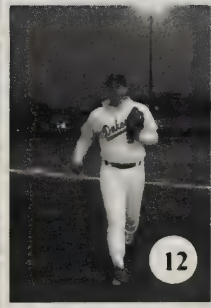
The CHS Varsity Baseball team cruised through the regular season play with an impressive number of victories. The most exciting game of the season was against Prince Edward in which the Dukes romped the Eagles in front of the entire student body. Other highlights of the season included a 13-8 comeback on Amelia and a 10-0 win over Powhatan that put the Dukes into 3rd place in the James River District.

ROW 1: Michael Morris, Vernon Boyles, John Shawhan, Brian Southall, Brian Sloan, Billy Lewis. ROW 2: Antonio Allen, John Trent, Joe Brown, Chris Shores, Carl Brown, Mike Grant. 2. Brian Sloan pays close attention to the ball game. 3. Carl Brown shags ground balls. 4. Wake up? Vernon! 5. John Shawhan can't wait for the game to start. 6. Mike Grant hustles to beat the throw to first. 7. The Dukes leave the field victoriously.



CHS		OPPONENT
4	Bluestone	14
10	Goochland	3
4	Randolph Henry	2
2	Central	13
5	Prince Edward	2
1	Fluvanna	18
0	Amelia	10
1	Powhatan	11
16	Goochland	2
7	Randolph Henry	5
10	Powhatan	0
1	Central	11
6	Prince Edward	2
13	Amelia	8
4	Fluvanna	16
	Tournament	
7	Powhatan	12





CHS		OPPONENT
8	P.E. Academy	11
1	Powhatan	11
3	Goochland	12
4	Randolph Henry	32
5	Central	25
1	P.E. Academy	5
3	Prince Edward	21
2	Amelia	12
6	Powhatan	17
8	Goochland	12
5	Randolph Henry	18
3	Central	20
0	Prince Edward	10

Don't Walk?

Walking was okay. Hits were better. Homeruns—or any runs—would have been terrific. Unfortunately the JV Baseball team, in spite of hard work, couldn't get enough of any of these. While the scores may have been disappointing, Coach Thornton said he was proud of the team.

1. Todd Hintz is safe at third. 2. Kris Drew and Darrel Coffey are set to field the ball. 3. ROW 1: Mitch Blanton, Jamie Giles, Shakir Dawan, Jason Sanchez, Sam Price, Darrell Coffey. ROW 2: Kris Drew, Jason Ownby, Glenn Roden, Stacey Franklin, Todd Hintz, Noah Hicks, Jeremy Shawhan, Coach Jim Thornton.



CHS	OPPONENT	PTS
0	Powhatan	15
6	Goochland	5
2	Randolph Henry	17
6	Central	12
4	Prince Edward	21
16	Fluvanna	7
1	Amelia	12
2	Powhatan	43
8	Goochland	5
6	Randolph Henry	20
0	Central	20
2	Prince Edward	17
0	Randolph Henry	16



Roadblocks

Problems plagued the CHS Girls Softball team this season. The team was very small to begin with and then lost several players. Dana Erwin broke her finger. Pitcher and Co-Captain Candy Sloan was bothered by back problems and both Ashley Newsome and Amy Deskins were hit in the head (no jokes, please).

While the girls didn't have a winning season, there were some high points, as Coach Donna Sloan pointed out at the Awards Ceremony. Candy Sloan made All District Second Team Pitcher and many of the players will be returning.

1. Donielle Timberlake makes an amazing catch.
2. Dana Erwin gets caught sleeping at bat.





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3. ROW 1: Donielle Timberlake, Amy Deskins, Candy Sloan, Dana Erwin, Sarah Bradbury, Ashley Newsome. ROW 2: Manager Joellen Dowdy, Coach Donna Sloan, Tracy Stinson, Deana Taylor, Jaime Carpenter, Betty Rundstrom, Katie Partusch, Lisa Robinson, Asst. Coach Ambrose. 4. The Dukettes discuss game plans. 5. Candy Sloan smiles as she plays. 6. Tracy Stinson warms up her arm. 7. Katie Partusch makes the throw. 8. Candy Sloan pitches another strike. 9. Tracy Stinson is ready to hit the ball. 10. Donielle Timberlake gives it her all. 11. Jaime Carpenter strains to see the ball. 12. Will Amy Deskins make contact? 13. Dana Erwin says, "Gimme a strike."



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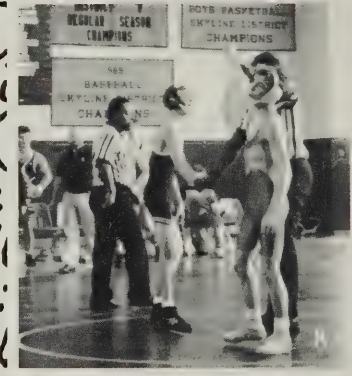
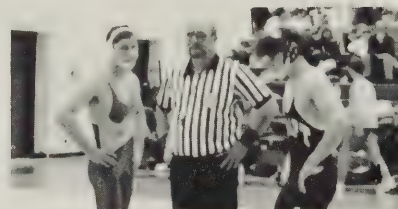
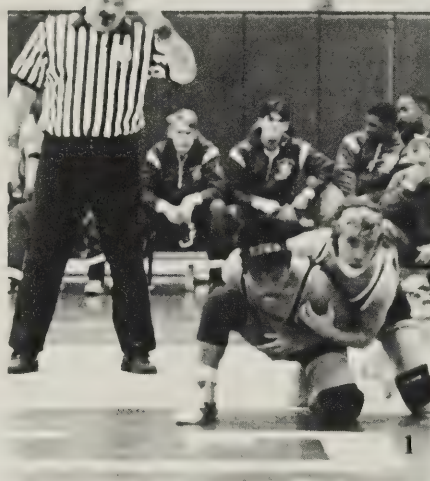


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Look Both Ways

The Cumberland wrestling team could not have spent much time looking both ways because they were looking straight ahead—at their opponents! Antonio Allen placed fifth in the State Wrestling Championships. Individually, the Dukers won the majority of the matches, but the lack of people in the different weight classes cost them some matches. The team's greatest accomplishment was that most of the wrestlers placed in the regional competition. Mrs. McLaughlin, the coach's wife, felt the major reason for their overall success, however, was the willingness of the team to work with their coach.

1. Ricky Hutchinson gets a grip on things. 2. Roger Dyer takes a break after a match against Stuarts Draft. 3. ROW 1: William Johnson, Ricky Swann, Roger Dyer, Stacey Franklin, Daniel McLaughlin, Marcus Johnson, Chris Riddle (Asst. Coach), Ricky Hutchinson, Coach Mr. McLaughlin. ROW 2: Calvin Rose, Antonio Allen, Tony Ford, Jason Haskins. 4. Roger Dyer shows the proper stance to begin a match. 5. Tony Ford is caught "maxing n' relaxing" 6. Antonio Allen asks Marcus Johnson to take his stuff outside. 7. Antonio Allen took fifth place in the State Wrestling Championships. 8. Ricky Hutchinson gets a win. 9. Daniel Turney is used to demonstrate a body slam.





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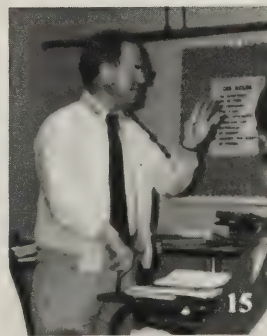
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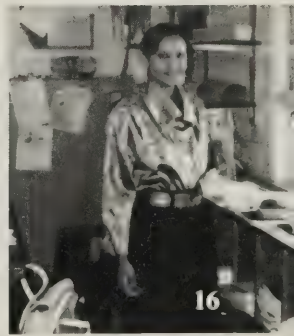
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Right of Way

Many things at CHS were just like usual—teachers complained about their pay and paper grading. However some things did change.

For one thing the Guidance Department moved. Instead of being located at the far end of the campus, Guidance could be found at the back of the Middle School Building.

More technology was added for teachers as additional computers were placed in the computer lab allowing a class of 33 to use the lab at a time. A computer was also added to each of the three science labs so that the students could analyze data from their experiments. Mr. Watson got a computer program for his drafting lab to help teach the students about computer aided drafting.

The faculty got more than just a technological edge this year. They also got an international flavour as two teachers (Mrs. Delgado, from Puerto Rico, and Dr. Hardiman, from Ireland) were added to the teaching staff.

The faculty had to yield to a few minor difficulties including the school budget. The key to their survival? Take things one mile at a time.

10. Mrs. Hylton shows that she's not worried. 11. Mrs. Jamerson likes to play on the computer. 12. Mr. Blaker is caught in the "moment of truth." 13. Mrs. Schember finds a new recipe. 14. Rodney Couch and Rev. Lucas want to go home. 15. Dr. Hardiman tries to explain a scientific law. 16. Mrs. Delgado gives a tour of her room.

FACULTY

Mrs. June Barden: Special Education—Math, Science, Social Studies, and English
 Mrs. Shirley Blackwell: Office Secretary
 Mrs. Mary Bright: Guidance Counselor; Athletic Director
 Mrs. Elba Delgado: Spanish I; II; III; Spanish Club

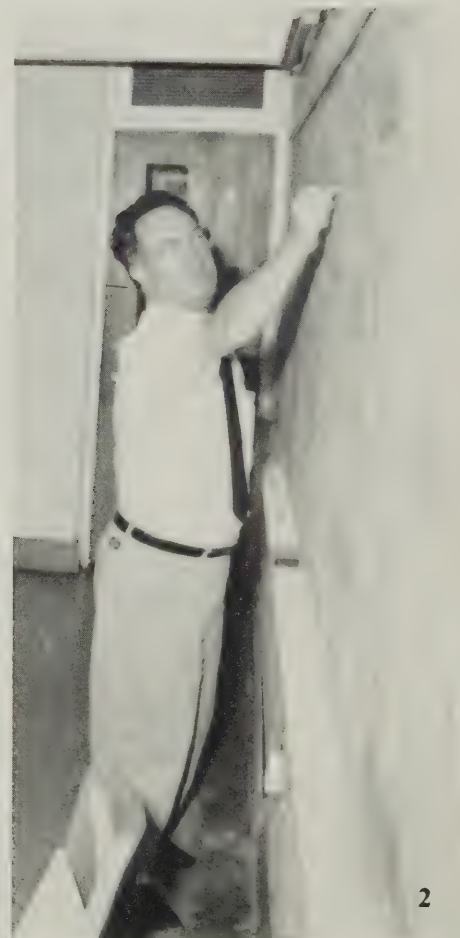
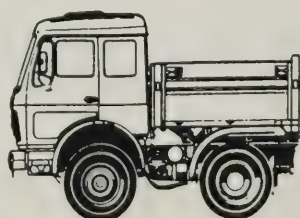


Mr. William Flippen: Small Engines; Exploratory; Ag I; FFA
 Mr. Gerald Hess: Guidance Counselor; Assistant Athletic Director
 Mrs. Elizabeth Jamerson: English 9 & 12; Mass Media 1, 2, & 3; Yearbook; Senior Class Sponsor; President of CEA; Secretary of PTSA; English Department Chairman
 Mrs. Barbara Johnson: Keyboarding; RAISE; FBLA Sponsor

The Road Not Taken

Teachers became teachers for a number of reasons; however, many had other careers that they considered, if only fleetingly. For example, after some thought Mr. Nygaard replied, "I want to be a jeweler, oh no—a mineral scientist, no, I mean a rock shop owner." Mrs. Stombock considered real estate or interior design. Mrs. Jamerson couldn't decide whether to be an archeologist or a Rockette. Ms. Anderson, however, replied, "I've always wanted to be a teacher, ever since the second grade."

1. Buddy Martin looks grim in Physical Education class. 2. Dr. Hardiman reaches for the stars, but can't seem to get past the chalkboard. 3. Mr. Thornton is astonished by the grades on his Algebra I test. 4. Coach Forrester walks and the Earth trembles. 5. Mr. Cornish says, "I'm out of here; I'm no zoo keeper." 6. Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Bright warmly greet all who enter their office.





Mr. Richard Kendall: High School, Middle School, & Fifth Grade Band Director; High School Chorus Director; Sixth Grade Music; CEA Treasurer
 Ms. Katherine Lee: Office Secretary
 Rev. Dargan Lucas: Substitute Teacher
 Mrs. Carolyn Nowlin: English 9 & 10; SADD; Faculty Council; Senior Class Sponsor; ACE English Coach

Mr. Philip Scarborough: Masonry
 Mrs. Sarah Schember: Life Management Skills 1 & 2; Exploratory; Occupational Foods 1 & 2; FHA/HERO; Senior Class Sponsor
 Mrs. Teresa Southall: Child Care
 Mrs. Kempy Tillerson: Physical Education; Behind-the-Wheel; Junior Class Sponsor; Physical Education Department Chairman



Keep On Truckin'

While the road to successful teaching is often rocky, the best advice that veteran teachers of Cumberland had for their new colleagues was keep on truckin'. These new teachers included Mr. Cornish, who couldn't handle the rocky road and was replaced by Dr. Brenden Hardiman. Mrs. Elba Delgado was also new to the staff this year.

Veteran teachers also warned of the pot holes that littered the way of successful teaching at CHS. Mrs. Elizabeth Jamerson said, "My biggest problems are heterogeneous grouping, unnecessary paper work, and not having enough hours in the day."

Despite the rocky roads at Cumberland High School, "Teachers tried their hardest to teach us what we needed to learn," said Jackie Bottomley.

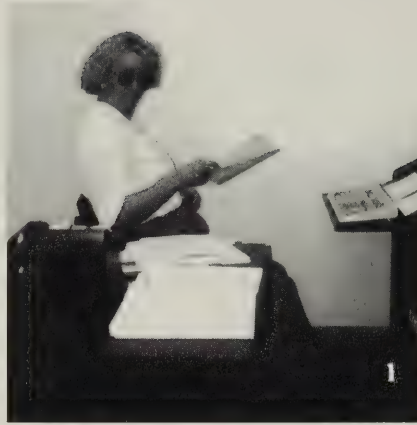
When asked for ways to make the path smoother, teachers had many suggestions, such as buying a xerox machine for teachers to use, a teachers' lounge bigger than a closet, more books for the library, and a plan to improve morale.



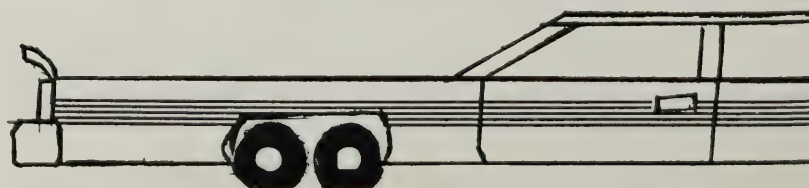
Regular or Unleaded?

Decisions, decisions, decisions—that was the chore of the administration at CHS. They had to decide whether or not to participate in Governor's School; whether to build one elementary school or two; whether to use money in the budget for teachers salaries or for new equipment and buses; whether to hire new teachers and add classes or whether to avoid replacing teachers and drop classes. Murphy's Law applies to their decisions—no matter what they decide, not everyone will be happy. Some unpopular decisions for this year included the dropping of the 7th period and large pupil/teacher ratios in core courses. Another bone of contention, at least for English teachers, was the decision to go to heterogeneous grouping. However it was decided that heterogeneous grouping was the wave of the future (and easier to schedule), so the decision was made.

However, no one ever said being an administrator was easy.



1. Mrs. McLaughlin takes a breather between jobs. 2. Mr. Johnson looks proud of his school. 3. Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Lee run the busy school office. 4. Mr. Dimmett and Mrs. Hylton put their heads together. 5. Dr. Irons works hard at the school board office. 6. Mrs. Hampton's main objective is the cleanliness of the Vocational Building. 7. Mr. Jesse Lee makes the library litter free. 8. Mr. Ike Johnson says, "Adios!" 9. Mr. Otis Trent does some legwork of his own. 10. Rev. Brown goes on one of his many errands. 11. Mr. Carl Brown says, "Let's keep this school spotless!" 12. Is that a snake Mr. Hampton is shoveling? 13. Mr. Beverly supervises the maintenance crew as they put in the new sidewalk to guidance.



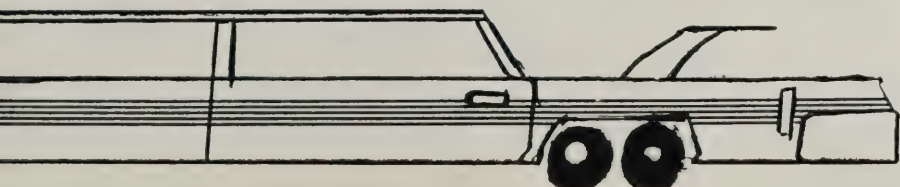


Changing Gears

Stamina was the number one requirement for the custodial staff. Their jobs were varied—they did everything from scrubbing floors to changing gears in the buses to locking unclaimed lockers. "I think the hardest thing I have done this year is work on the roof over the gym," said Eddie Langhorne. However, one custodian said, "The hardest thing I have done this year is come to work this morning!"

Sometimes their jobs bordered on the strange and unusual. Jesse Lee said, "The strangest thing I did this year was getting Mrs. Blanton's Straw 'copter-toys off of her roof."

Rev. Brown said, "Nothing really seemed that hard to me, but usually if a person likes a job it seems easier." Not all of the others felt the same way.





Food—Next Exit

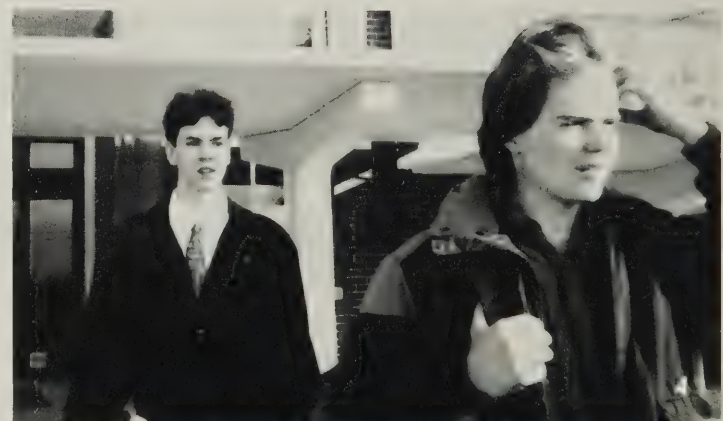
It would be hard to imagine cooking food for over 500 high school and middle school students five days a week for thirty-six weeks during the school year. Cumberland High School Cafeteria personnel do it. They make and sell an average of 444 lunches a day, which is about 9,324 lunches a month. The cost of all those lunches is \$7,925.40. It's easy to see why the cafeteria personnel always wear smiles.

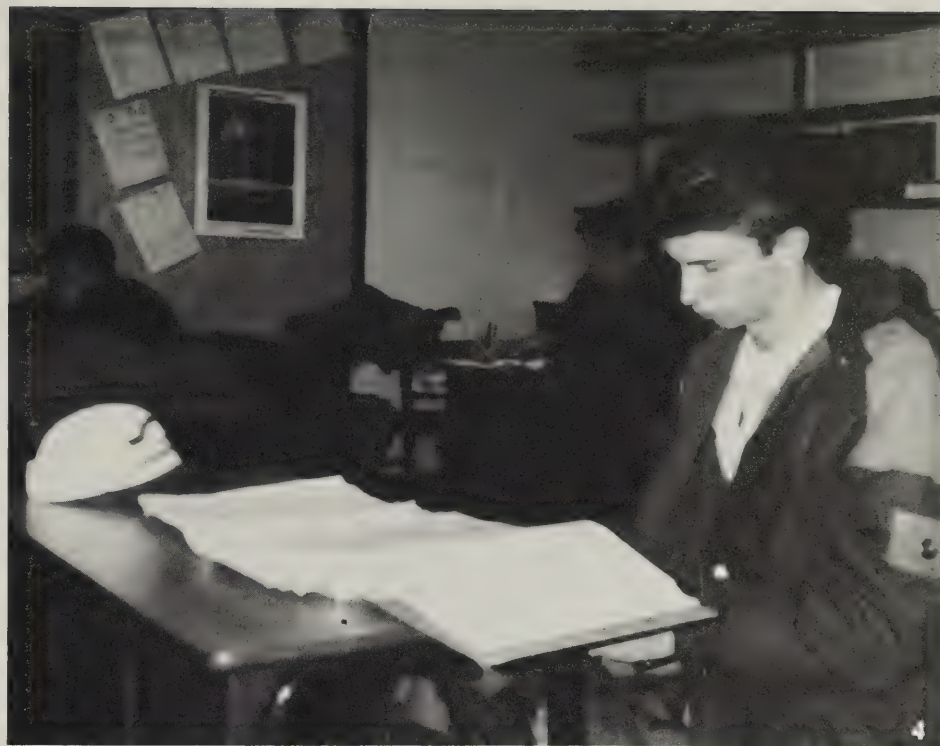
1. Ms. Lottie Johnson, Ms. Caroline Crump, and Ms. Joan Binns throw apples in an attempt to scare the camera man away. 2. Cafeteria Personnel: Joan Binns, Stela Bryant, Fannie Robinson, Caroline Crump, Lottie Johnson, Linda Justice, and Sally Hatcher. 3. Lottie Johnson has a big smile. 4. Stella Bryant and Fannie Robinson find that carrying trays is an excellent workout.

Bus Stop

If anyone knew the roads of Cumberland well, it was the Cumberland High School bus drivers. Mrs. Sally Hatcher drove the roads of Cumberland on ice, with up to 4 inches of snow and rain falling from the sky. The worst conditions Ms. Fannie Robinson had ever encountered included driving with 1/4 inch of sleet on the road. Through the varying climates and the crazy antics of students, the bus drivers encountered it all. Mrs. Sally Hatcher said she had been driving a bus for 31 years. Each year she has driven 8,640 miles and made 5,220 stops. She said her love of children is what keeps her driving.

1. Students anxiously board the buses to go home. 2. Mrs. Cheryl Peterson awaits the 3:15 bell. 3. Even after a hard day, Mrs. Sally Hatcher has a smile for everyone. 4. Ricky Jamerson quickly runs to catch the bus before he misses it.





BUCKLE YOUR SEATBELTS

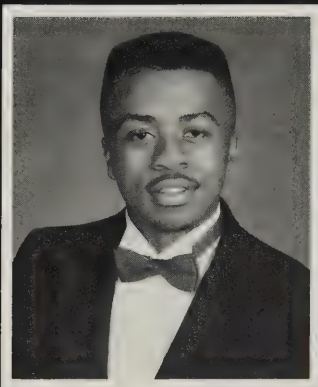
The class of 1993 needed to buckle their seatbelts and hang on for dear life, because they wanted to go places on the weekend. Some Seniors were caught hanging out at the parking lot in front of Leggetts on Friday and Saturday nights. There, onlookers could see Seniors socializing with friends or actually going to the movies. Some were listening to stereo systems with kickers that could be heard from miles away. But what made the parking lot so great? John Shawhan said he liked the parking lot because everybody was there and could party. But security kept the parties and the music down.

Other Seniors preferred more distant places. Steve Randolph said he liked to go to Charlottesville with his friends, where they would go to the movies or hang out just like everybody else. But all Seniors agreed that whenever they went, CHS Seniors knew how to party.

1. Anna Lee decides to change her hair and go for the curly look. 2. Ryan Chick studies for one of Mrs. Jamerson's killer English tests. 3. Ryan Thompson looks confused over the engine he is working on for Mr. Cosby. 4. Elmus Mosby and Donielle Timberlake anxiously wait to get their tests back.



Virginia Jean Bailey
Computer Club (11—Secretary), 4-H (10, 11), Band (8, 9, 10, 12), J.V. Basketball (9), Career Goal: Nursing or Computer Technology, Nickname: Gee-Gee, Zodiac Sign: Aries.



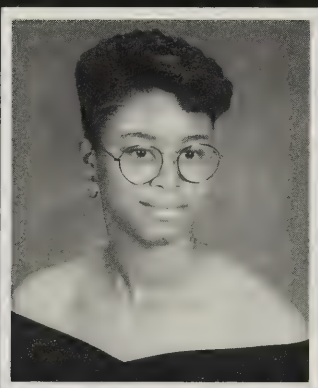
Edward Bartee
Computer Club (10), Ecology Club (10), Career Goal: Brick Mason, Nickname: Eddie, Zodiac Sign: Sagittarius.



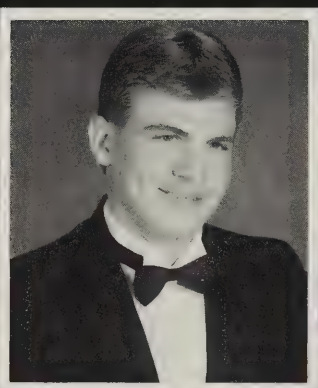
Cindy Lou Berger
FHA/HERO (8), Kee Club (8), Spanish Club (8), Chorus (11), Zodiac Sign: Aquarius, Career Goal: Child Care Worker.



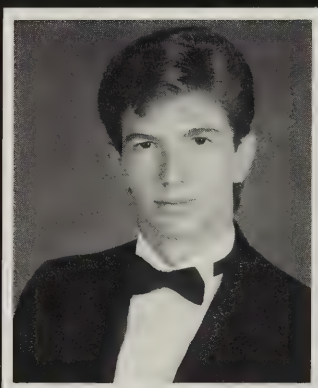
Cassandra Berry
Kee Club (8, 9, 10), Chorus (8), Track (11, 12), Varsity Girls Basketball (12), Zodiac Sign: Pisces, Nickname: Shauny, Career Goal: Computer Operator.



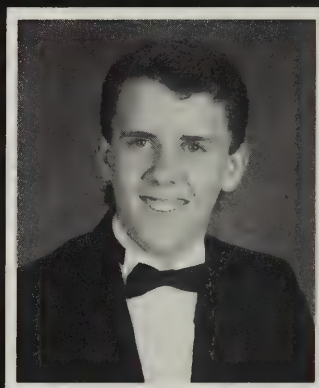
Regina Inez Brown
FHA/HERO (8, 9—Vice Pres., 10—Pres., 11—Pres., 12—Pres.), 4-H (10, 11, 12—Teen Leader), Chorus (8, 9), Drill Team (8), J.V. Basketball (9), Zodiac Sign: Pisces, Nickname: Gina, Career Goal: Nurse.



Kevin W. Chapman
SADD (12), Spanish Club (11), VICA (11, 12—Sec.), J.V. Football (8), J.V. Baseball (8, 9, 10), Zodiac Sign: Libra, Nickname: Little Chap, Career Goal: Electrician.



Ryan Douglas Chick
FFA (8), VICA (11, 12), Zodiac Sign: Leo, Nickname: Chick, Career Goal: FBI Agent.

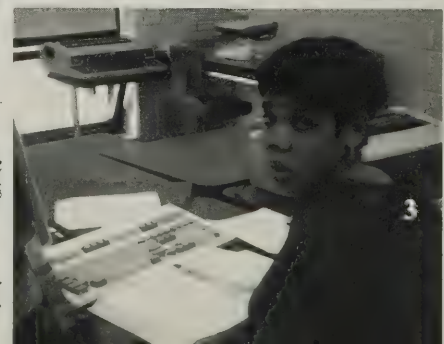


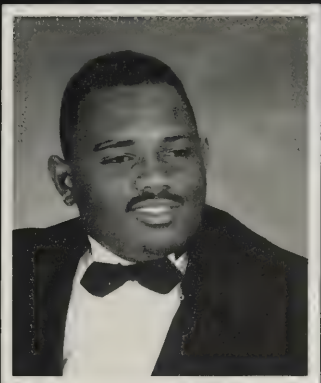
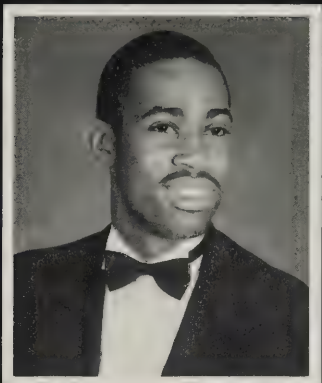
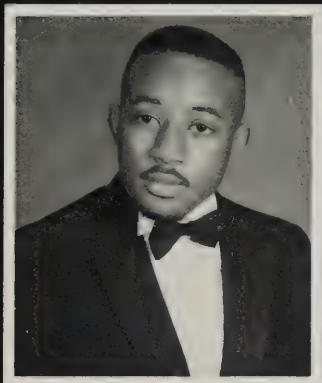
Jonathan Paul Clark
Zodiac Sign: Cancer, Nickname: Paul, Career Goal: Undecided.

DE-RAILED

The Seniors came to their last year—many couldn't decide if it was the end of a long journey or if their train had just been derailed. Some said they were prepared and ready for the future. Some said they had no idea what to do for sure. Many made a mad dash to fill out applications and sign up for courses. The class only had 65 members, making it the smallest in recent CHS history.

1. Candy Sloan looks for headlines for the yearbook. 2. John Shawhan asks, "Where am I?" 3. Teryl Reid is ready to "feed" the computer. 4. Steve Randolph waits for Mrs. Lee to write his pass. 5. Shawn Finley, Sam Monroe, and Steve Randolph practice pantomiming. 6. Regina Brown looks at food from a different angle. 7. Aneicia Gilbert is caught sneaking into computer files.



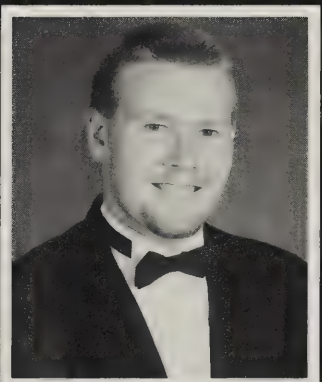
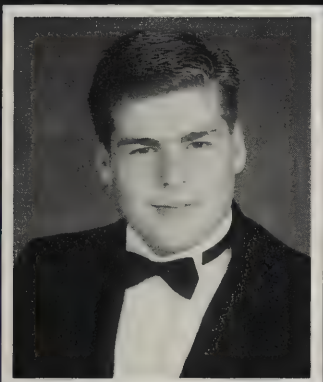


Gena Elizabeth Brooks
ACE (11, 12—capt.), Ecology (11), SADD (8, 11, 12), Spanish (8-10), Yrbk (10, 12), Youth in Gov. (11), J.V. Cheering (9, 10—capt.), V. Cheering (11), V.Volleyball (12—man.) Career Goal: Actress, Nickname: Liz.

William Henry Brown, Jr.
Ecology (11), KEE (8, 9), SCA (11, 12), Spanish (8-10), Class Officer (12—Tres.), Cross Country (8-12), J.V. Baseball (8, 9), Basketball (8-12), Track (10-11), Career Goal: Accountant, Nickname: Kurt, Sign: Aries.

Leon Brown
4-H (8-12), KEE Club (10-12), VICA (12), Band (8-11), Chorus (11), Cross Country (8-10), J.V. Baseball (9), Basketball (8-12), Career Goal: Undecided, Nickname: Big Dog.

Maurice Brooks



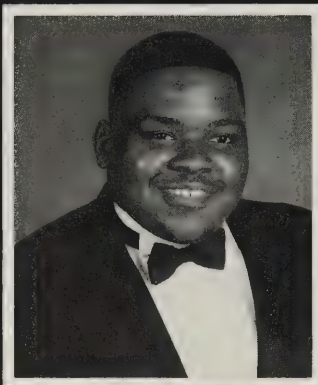
Gregory Scott Collins
FFA (8, 9—Sentinel, 10—Sec., 11—Pres., 12—Pres.), French Club (10, 11, 12), SADD (12), SODA (12), Zodiac Sign: Scorpio, Nickname: Scott, Career Goal: Business Administrator.

Kartesha Sonique Copeland
Art Club (8), Ecology Club (10), FBLA (8), FHA/HERO (9, 11), KEE Club (8, 9, 10, 12), Class Treasurer (9), Career Goal: Business Administrator, Nickname: Kartie, Zodiac Sign: Leo.

Rodney Wayne Couch
Art (8-11), Computer (9, 10), FHA/HERO (11-12), J.V. Football (8, 9) Varsity Football (10), J.V. Basketball (8), Varsity Basketball (9, 10), Career Goal: Electronic Engineer, Nickname: Hot Rod, Zodiac Sign: Cancer.

Altovise Ivane Evans
Art Club (8, 11), FBLA (8, 9), FHA/HERO (8-11), KEE Club (8-11), Chorus (11), Career Goal: Medical Assistant, Nickname: Visa, Zodiac Sign: Taurus.





Hishorn Derell Finley
Ecology (11), FFA (9, 10), 4-H (11—helper), KEE (9, 11, 12), NHS (12), SCA (11, 12), V. Football (10-12—capt.), J.V. Baseball (9, 10), J.V. Basketball (10-11—man.), Track (11-12), Sign: Pisces, Nickname: Shawn.



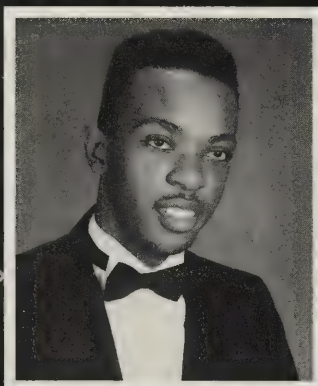
Nikkia Finley
Computer Club (8), Kee Club (8-10), Chorus (8, 9), Drill Team (8-10), Career Goal: Word Processor, Zodiac Sign: Libra, Nickname: Nikki.



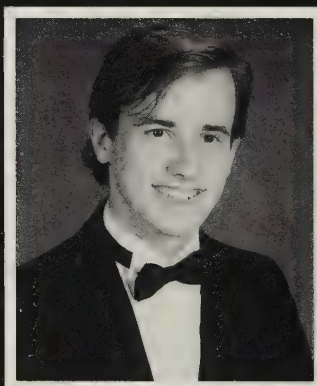
Melissa Foster
FHA/HERO (8-10, president), KEE Club (8-11), SCA (12), Chorus (8-11), Career Goal: Nurse, Zodiac Sign: Gemini, Nickname: Lissa.



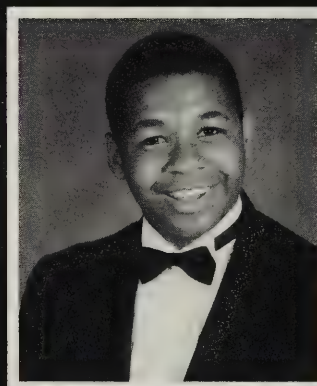
Keya Tamar Gilliam
ACE (10), Ecology (11), FBLA (9-11), FHA/HERO (8-11), 4-H (8, 9), KEE (8-12), SADD (11), SCA (8-11), Spanish (8-11), Cheerleader (12), V. Basketball (8-11), Track (8-11), Volleyball (9), Sign: Aquarius, Nickname: Sugababe.



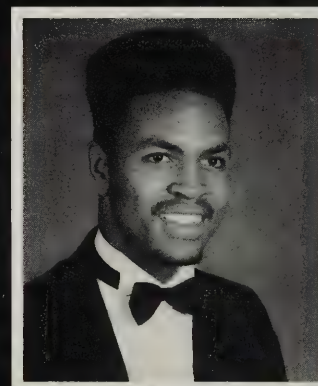
Dennis Holman
Ecology Club (10), FFA (8, 9), KEE Club (8, 10), Career Goal: Undecided, Zodiac Sign: Gemini.



Shaun Robert Irving
ACE (9-12, capt.), Ecology (11), French (8-10, 12, pres.), Yearbook (10-12, Co-Editor), Youth in Gov. (8-11), Waterworks Players (8-11), Governor's School (12), Career Goal: Marine Scientist, Sign: Taurus.



Karl La-neil Jackson
4-H (8), KEE (9-10), J.V. Baseball (10), Career Goal: Air Force, Sign: Sagittarius, Nickname: Jack.



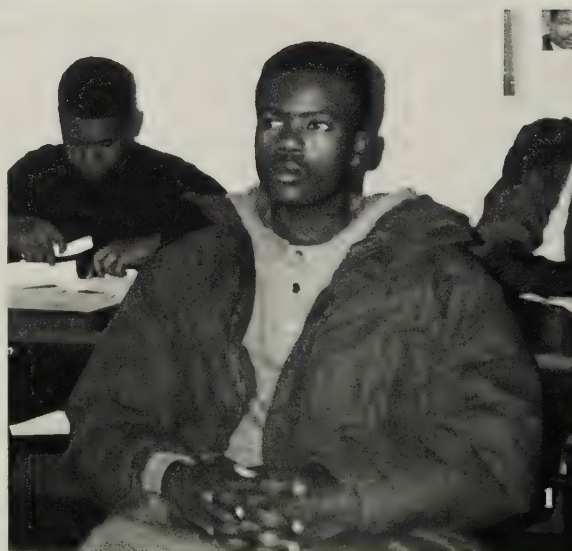
Lamont Johnson
Varsity Football (9-11), Varsity Baseball (10, 11—capt., All District Catcher) J.V. Basketball (9), V. Basketball (10), Career Goal: Undecided, Sign: Aquarius, Nickname: Mont.

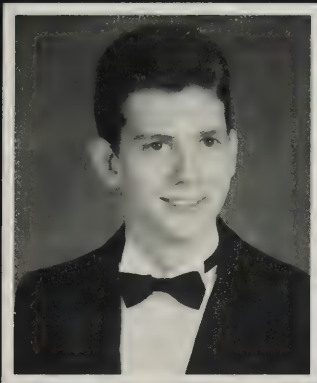
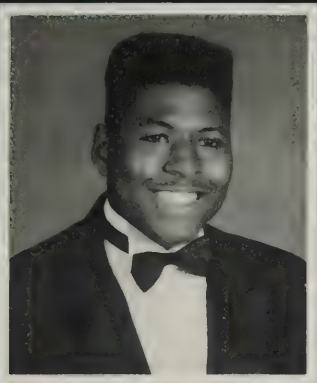
ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Seniors were always ready for a road trip. However, since they didn't get together enough money to go far, the only group trip was to Kings Dominion on June 16, 1993.

Yet seniors took other trips on their own. A survey revealed that seniors liked to go to the movies, to parties, or to basketball games. One senior even said staying at home was fun.

1. Darryl Williams dreams of a far off place while Karl Jackson works hard. 2. Rodney Couch checks to make sure his shadow is still behind him. 3. Edward Bartee tells Mr. Scarborough how great it is to be a senior. 4. Juan Matthews is proud to be standing behind the Ruritan National podium. 5. David Baker and Shawn Finley converse before class.



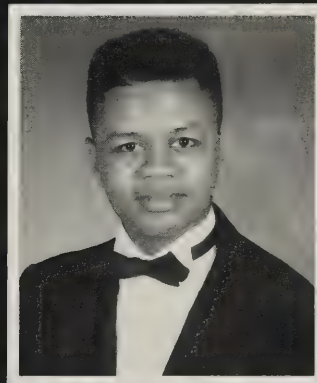
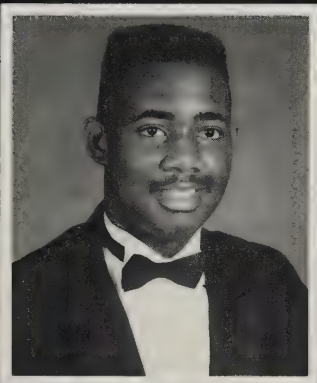


Michael Edward Gilliam
FFA (8, 9), KEE Club (8), Career Goal: Army, Zodiac Sign: Cancer, Nickname: Mike.

John Ashby Glenn
Science ACE (9, 10), Battle of the Brains (9-11), Social Studies ACE (12), Career Goal: attend George Mason, Sign: Gemini.

James Elliot Habel
Yearbook (12), Varsity Football (11), Sign: Cancer, Nickname: James.

Pamela Hawks
Zodiac Sign: Aries.

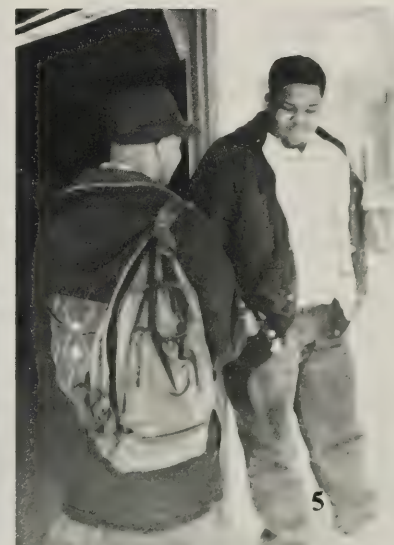


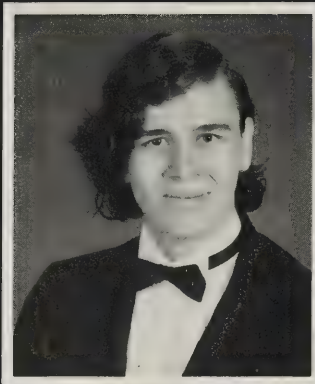
Syloma Frances Johnson
FFA (11), FHA/HERO (10, 11), KEE (8-10), Chorus (8-11), Sign: Gemini.

Michael Wallace Jones
Art (9, 10), 4-H (8), KEE (8), VICA (9, 10), Class Officer (9), Football (8, 9, 10, 12), Baseball (9, 10), Wrestling (8), Career Goal: Marines, Sign: Pisces, Nickname: Horse/Bulldog.

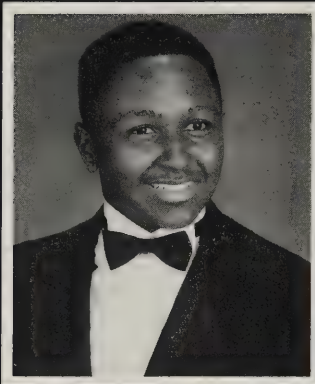
Anna Lee
Ecology (11), FBLA (12), FHA/HERO (8, 9, 10—treas. 11—reporter, 12—secretary) Career Goal: Accountant, Sign: Leo, Nickname: Pootie.

Juan Alexy Matthews
FHA/HERO (8, 9), SCA (12), Spanish (10, 11), Chorus (10, 11), Career Goal: Hotel and Restaurant Manager, Sign: Sagittarius, Nickname: Tink.

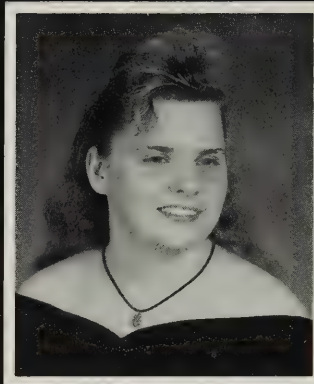




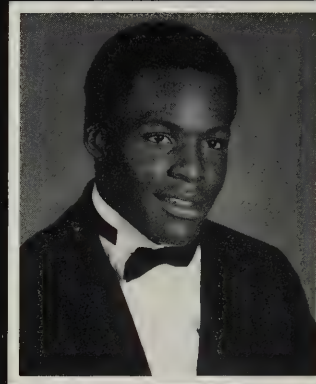
David E. Meinhard, Jr.
Social Studies ACE (12), Computer (11), FFA (11, 12), French (12), NHS (12), Cross Country (10), Career Goal: retirement, Sign: Libra, Nickname: Banzai.



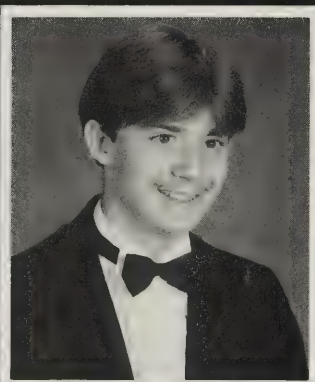
Richard Thomas Miller
J.V. Football (8), Varsity Football (11, 12), Career Goal: Electrician, Sign: Scorpio, Nickname: Tee-Tee.



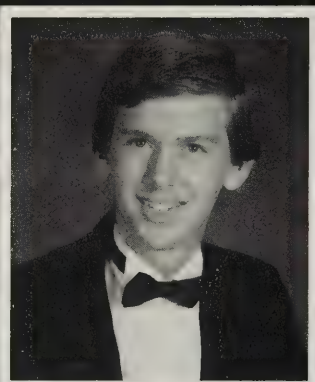
Corina Faye Mobbley
Art (11—Sec.), FBLA (12—Pres.), 4-H (11-12), French (12—V. Pres.), SADD (12), Chorus (12), Career Goal: Private/Legal Secretary, Sign: Scorpio, Nickname: Corrie.



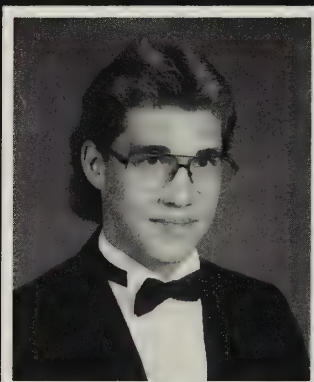
Samuel Lee Monroe, Jr.
Ecology (11), 4-H (8, 9), Kee (8), SCA (10-12), SODA (12), Varsity Football (12), J.V. Baseball (10), J.V. & Varsity Basketball (11, 12—Manager), Track (12), Career Goal: Accountant, Zodiac Sign: Capricorn.



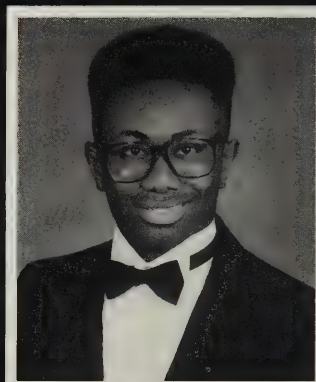
Allen Scott Newsome
SADD Club (12—Reporter), Spanish Club (10), VICA (11—Sec., 12—Pres.), Cross Country (9, 10), J.V. Basketball (10), Career Goal: Masonry Business, Nickname: Newsman, Zodiac Sign: Aries.



Dennis A. Parker
VICA (9, 10, 11), Career Goal: Brickmason, Zodiac Sign: Cancer.

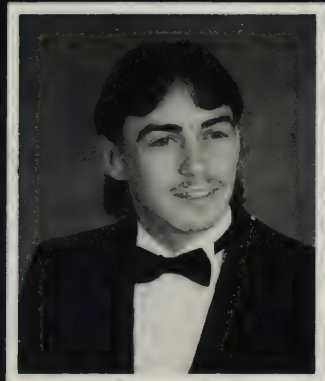


Andy Steward Plumley
ACE (12), Art Club (11), Ecology Club (11), NHS (11, 12—Treasurer), Career Goal: Navy—Nuclear Physicist, Zodiac Sign: Sagittarius.

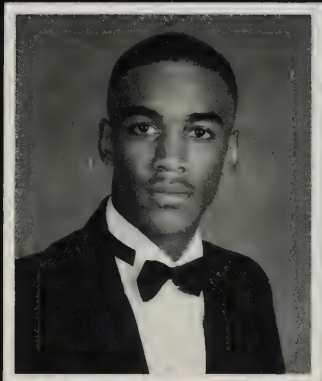


Steven Antoine Randolph
Ecology (11), FFA (8, 9), KEE (10-12—Pres.), SCA (10-12), Cross Country (8, 9), Football (10—J.V., 11-12—V.), Basketball (10—J.V., 11, 12—Man.), Track (10-12), Career Goal: Business, Sign: Sagittarius.





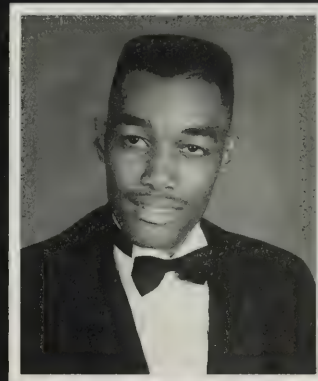
Charles Dale Moorefield



Marcus Antoine Morton
Ecology (11), KEE (8, 9), SCA (11, 12—Pres.), Spanish (9, 10), Spanish (9, 10), Cross Country (8), J.V. Basketball (8-10), V. Basketball (11, 12—Capt.), Track (10, 12), Zodiac Sign: Virgo.



Cindy LaShawn Mosby
Art (12), KEE (8-12), Chorus (8-11), Homecoming Court (12), J.V. Basketball (8, 9), V. Basketball (11, 12), Track (9, 10), Nickname: Betty Boop, Sign: Cancer.



Elmus Walter Mosby, Jr.
Ecology (11—Pres.), KEE (8-12), NHS (11, 12—Pres.), SCA (11, 12—V. Pres.), SODA (11, 12), Spanish (9, 10), Youth in Gov. (11), Cross Country (12), Basketball (J.V.—8-10, V.—11, 12), Career Goal: Entrepreneur.



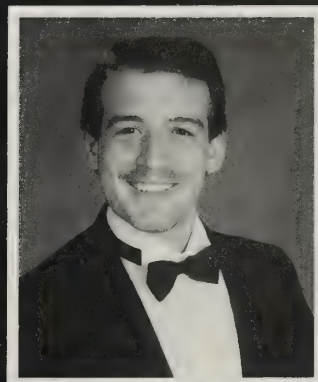
Terrie Reed



Teryl Janine Reid
FBLA (8, 12), 4-H (8), KEE (8, 9, 12), NHS (11, 12—V. Pres.) SCA (9, 11—V. Pres.), SODA (11, 12), Spanish (10, 11—V. Pres.), Class Officer (9-12, President), Homecoming Court (10, 12), Career Goal: Sociologist.



Lalita Rochelle Robinson
Ecology (11), FHA (8, 9), KEE (8-10), SCA (11, 12), Span. (10), Homecoming Court (11, 12), Cheerleader (9, 10), Cross Country (9-11—Man.), Track (10, 11), Career Goal: Cosmetologist, Nickname: Lita Boo.



Raymond Phillip Scarborough III
Art (9), FFA (8, 9), 4-H (8), J.V. Football (8), Wrestling (11), Career Goal: Navy, Zodiac Sign: Aquarius.

FOOTPRINTS IN TIME



By the Senior year, most seniors had made their marks. They had established a reputation or set a record or done something to make everyone remember that they had attended CHS. Either that or they had sunk into obscurity.

Accomplishments were many. Shawn Finley had won all his shot put meets and Kurt Brown won most-valuable runner. Andy Plumbley was Valedictorian and Diane Schember was Salutetorian. Ryan Chick was tardy to school over 30 times. Now these were records.

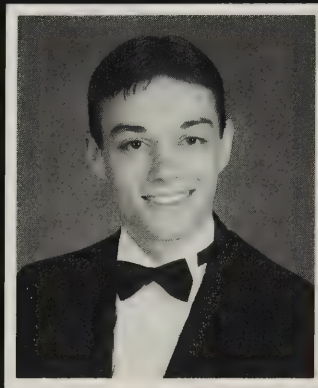
1. Mr. Scarborough's class admires their latest creation. 2. David Meinhard and Dayton Taylor tie on their hair. 3. Andy Plumley stares down the camera. 4. & 5. Ashley Schmitt and Steve Randolph are the tidy bowl men.



Rebecca Louisa Schalow
Ecology (11), FBLA (10, 11), French (12), Band (8, 9), Homecoming Court (8, 12), Career Goal: Radiologist, Zodiac Sign: Gemini, Nickname: Becca.



Diane Marie Schember
ACE (10-12, Capt.), Ecology (11), FBLA (9-12, V. Pres.), 4-H (8-12), NHS (11, 12—Sec.), SCA (11—Rep.), SODA (11, 12), Youth and Gov. (11), Band (8, 10, 11, 12), Career Goal: Accountant, Sign: Aquarius.



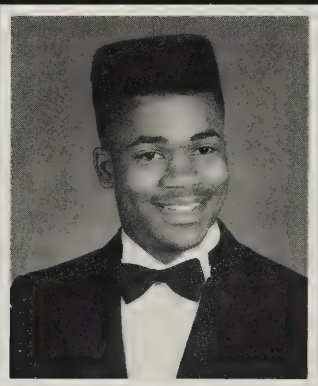
Ashley A. Schmitt
ACE Science Team (11), FFA (8), SADD (12), SCA (9, 10, 11), Yearbook (12), Career Goal: President of own organization, Nickname: Schmittsta', Zodiac Sign: Taurus.



Lorine Scott



Donielle Sheree Timberlake
Ecology (11), SADD (8), SCA (11), Spanish (9-12—Rep.), Band (8-11), V. Softball (12), V. Volleyball (12), Baseball Man. (10), Career Goal: Veterinary Tech., Nickname: Little Frog.



Stevie Montello Trent
Ecology (11), KEE (8, 10), SODA (11), Chorus (8, 12), Career Goal: Undecided, Zodiac Sign: Virgo.



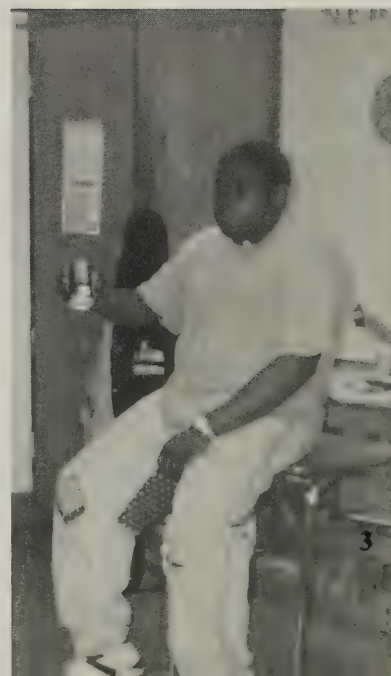
Lacey Erin Turney
Ecology (11), FHA/HERO (11), SADD (12), Homecoming Court (12), Varsity Volleyball (12), Career Goal: Fashion Merchant, Zodiac Sign: Scorpio, Nickname: Lace.

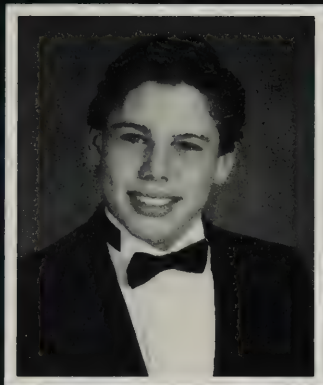


Shirlene Gladys Tyree
Who's Who (11, 12), U.S. Outstanding Band Member (9), Outstanding Latin Student (11), Silver Medalists-Latin Exam (11), Project Discovery (11, 12), Career Goal: Pediatrician, Nickname: Tee.

GO! GO! GO!

Nope. They didn't. No Senior trip for the Class of 1993. Although feelings were mixed, it seemed that just about everyone wanted to go somewhere, but not everyone wanted to go to the same place. Seniors were asked, however, where they would like to go on an impossible dream trip. Some wanted to go to Alaska, some New York, some Jamaica; Candy Sloan said, "I want to go to Hawaii, no, make that Australia." John Shawhan said, "I just want to get out of Cumberland." Oh well, better luck next year, gang.

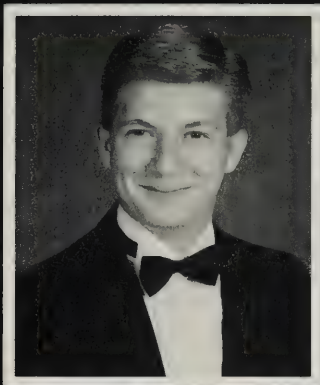




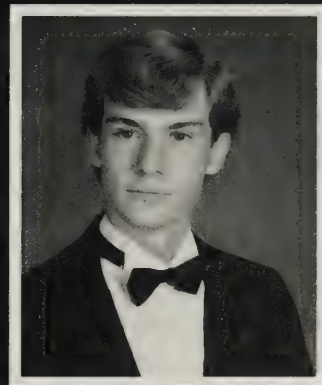
John Emmett Shawhan
Art (9, 10, 11), Ecology (11), Spanish (10, 11, 12), J.V. Baseball (8, 9), Varsity Baseball (10, 11, 12—co-captain), All District First Baseman, Career Goal: Marine, Nickname: Little John, Zodiac Sign: Leo.



Candice Michelle Sloan
Art (8, 9), Ecology (11), SADD (8), SODA (10-12), Spanish (9-12—Pres.), Yearbook (10-12—Editor), Band (8-12), Homecoming Court (8, 12—Queen), Cheerleading (9-11), Softball (8-12), Volleyball (10-12), Career Goal: Nurse.



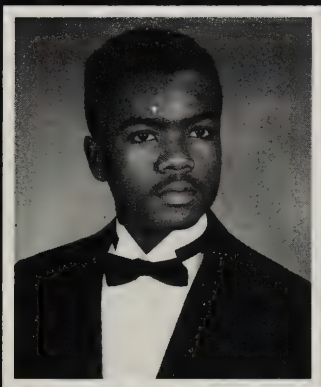
Brian Dwayne Southall
Ecology (11), Spanish (11, 12—V. Pres.), Band (8), Class Officer (8—Pres.), Cross Country (12), V. Baseball (11, 12—co-captain), V. Basketball (12), Wrestling (11), Career Goal: Physical Therapist.



Ryan Stuart Thompson
FFA (8, 9), French (10, 11—Treasurer, 12), SADD (12), VICA (12—Parliamentarian), Career Goal: Navy, Zodiac Sign: Cancer.



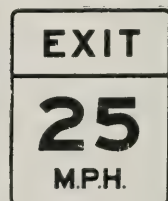
Angela Wade



Daryl Keith Williams
Art (11), 4-H (8), KEE (12), Chorus (12), J.V. Football Manager (8), Career Goal: To own a record company, Zodiac Sign: Cancer.



Heather Linelle Young
Art Club (8, 9, 10), Computer Club (11), French Club (9), Career Goal: Accountant.



1. Scott Newsome, Ryan Chick, and Kevin Chapman. Wheaties anyone? 2. Ashley Schmitt, Rodney Couch and Andy Plumley search intently for a scrambling cockroach. 3. Shawn Finley says, "Cheers." 4. Johnathan Speas, showin' off his pearly whites! 5. Kevin Chapman gives Donielle Timberlake a different view of the world, Cumberland style. 6. Phillip Scarborough smiles at the world.

Mrs. Jones was back for another year. As the day started, Jason came in, smiling, and said, "What up, Mrs. Jones?" She glanced at the ceiling and said, "That's just where the roof leaks."

Janet entered asking, "Did you see Melrose Place this summer?" "No," said Mrs. Jones, "is it anything like Monticello?" "I don't think so," said Janet. Dorothy, hearing the conversation, said, "I like Beverly Hills 90210." "You're not thinking of moving, are you?" asked Mrs. Jones. "No," said Dorothy, looking at Mrs. Jones strangely. Mrs. Jones looked relieved. Robert came in the room and added, "I like to watch Martin and Mr. Cooper." "Robert, it's not nice to spy on people!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones. "They might call the police!" "I don't think they know I watch," said Robert.

Nancy and Denise came bouncing in. "I just love HipHop," said Nancy. "Is that anything like Hop Scotch?" asked Mrs. Jones. "No," said Denise, "it's music-

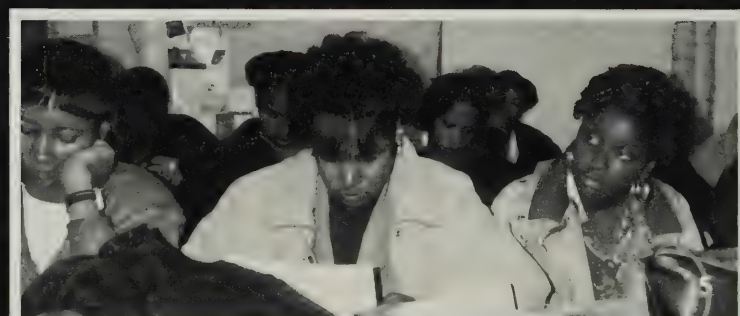
ONE STORY FOR THE ROAD

—and dancing!" "Oh," said Mrs. Jones, "like the Bunny Hop?" Jimmy commented, "I personally like Red Hot Chili Peppers." Mrs. Jones asked, "But then don't you have to drink a glass of water? I know I would!" Jimmy said, "Why?"

Javard came in with a pacifier hanging around his neck. "I didn't know you were enrolling in child care," commented Mrs. Jones. "I'm not," said Javard. "Oh," said Mrs. Jones.

Milton came in. He was wearing his pants and shirt backwards. "Milton," said Mrs. Jones, "You have your clothes on the wrong way." "No I don't, Mrs. Jones" replied Milton. "Oh," said Mrs. Jones again.

1. Mrs. Jamerson asks, "Can you recite Beowulf yet, Steve!" 2. Rebecca Schalow, and Pam Hawks pay close attention unlike Diane Schember. 3. John Shawhan tries to learn by osmosis. 4. Dayton Taylor has trouble reading his own paper. 5. Cindy Mosby, Virginia Bailey, and Shirlene Tyree look at all the different items to order.





LEAD. FOLLOW. OR GET OUT OF THE WAY

According to Elmus Mosby, the Seniors personified leadership. Many Seniors definitely did their part to uphold this tradition. For example, Scott Newsome was president of VICA, Regina Brown was president of FHA, and Marcus Morton was president of SCA. Seniors were active in other areas as well. Candy Sloan and Shaun Irving were editors of the yearbook. John Shawhan and Brian Southall were captains of the baseball team, Kurt Brown and Lewis Hicks were captains of the basketball team, and Candy Sloan and Dana Erwin were captains of the softball team. The ACE team was composed of many Seniors including Shaun Irving, Elizabeth Brooks, Andy Plumley and

David Meinhard. Seniors were often called upon to serve on various school committees. Elmus Mosby served on the 6-year Plan Committee and both Elmus Mosby and Sam Monroe served on the Cumberland High School Advisory Committee.

6. Kurt Brown works up a sweat as he goes the distance. 7. Michael Gilliam, Karl Jackson, Edward Bartee, and Michael Jones stand clear of the rain. 8. Brian Southall and Shawn Finley plan to gang up on the other team, but Kemothy Boatwright doesn't want any part of it. 9. Keya Gilliam and Cassandra Berry listen avidly at a Senior class meeting. 10. Seniors try to decide what kind of memory book and announcements they want. 11. Ryan Chick is caught with his mouth full.



HANDS ON THE WHEEL

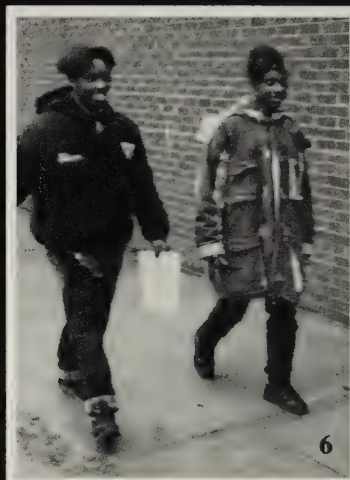
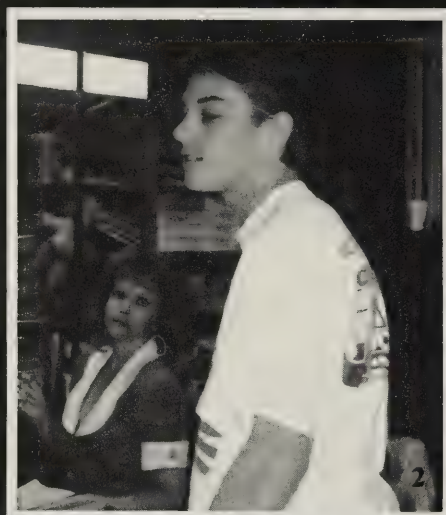
The thrust in education has gone from thinking in the abstract to applying hands-on principles. Therefore Seniors had to prove that they were ready for the world—they had to be equipped with the expertise for college or the skills for obtaining a job.

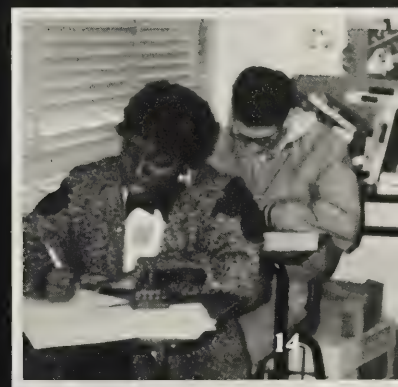
Many Seniors, including Ryan Chick, went through the appropriate vocational sequences. Vocational classes offered students the chance to learn automobile mechanics, drafting, word processing, food occupations, and child care, among other classes. Several Seniors were enrolled in EFE; these students could leave school to work.

Several students, such as Elmus Mosby and Teryl Reid, were enrolled in subjects in the electronic classroom. They received instruction via the television.

A number of other classes required students to put their skills to the test. Mass Media was one such class. It required students to draw layouts, prepare artwork, write and measure copy, and crop pictures.

1. Candy Sloan gets what she wants! 2. Ashley Schmitt can tell startling stories. 3. Liz Brooks is not excited about class. 4. Shaun Irving borders a near collusion with deadline. 5. Scott Collins and Corrie Mobbley know who they want for President. 6. Helene Brooks tells her plans for the weekend. 7. Regina Brown plays Santa. 8. James Habel feels like chicken tonight! 9. Ryan Chick shows Chris Irving how to fix a car. 10. Nikki Finley looks over some info. 11. Chad Sloan enjoys being seen. 12. Juan Matthews plans his future. 13. Lacey Turney looks back. 14. Shirlene Tyree and John Glenn work hard. 15. Keya Gilliam finds class a joke. 16. Rhonda Bell, Rodney Couch and Terry Reed have fun.





FAST TIMES AT CUMBERLAND HIGH

The Senior year is always an important one and this year was no exception. Seniors planned and worried and waited for many events. Candy Sloan couldn't wait for a prom she didn't have to work on. Scott Newsome couldn't wait until 3:15. Paul Clark looked forward to graduation. Corrie Mobbley anticipated class discussions. Michael Gilliam planned how to annoy Melissa Foster in English. (Or was it the other way around?) Ryan Thompson looked forward to seeing Melanie Barker. Richard Miller couldn't wait for vacation—any vacation.

Seniors also had conflicting ideas about school. Diane Schember came to school to learn. Donielle Timberlake came to school to sleep. Kevin Chapman came because his parents insisted. Dayton Taylor came to study Shakespeare—go figure. Stevie Trent came to be with his posse. Dennis Parker came to school because all his friends did.

A number of Seniors had important jobs and responsibilities. Teryl Reid was the President of the Senior Class. Rodney Couch was a library aide. Candy Sloan and Shaun "Montana" Irving were yearbook editors. Ryan Chick was the 10 o'clock scholar. James Habel carried messages for guidance. David Meinhard was guardian of the Chemistry bell—a very unappreciated and short-term job. Regina Brown and Diane Schember carried the morning announcements. Scott Collins helped in the green house. Corrie Mobbley was president of both FBLA (officially) and the French Club (unofficially).

Research papers were a very important aspect of the Senior year. Since they were so important many Seniors had questions concerning them. Syloma Johnson asked, "When are they due?" Edward Bartee asked, "How long do they have to be?" Andy Plumley asked, "Can I turn mine in early." Ryan Chick asked, "Could you explain plagiarism again?" Chad Sloan asked, "Does anyone remember my topic?"

Seniors had questions about other important matters. Phillip Scarborough asked, "What's for lunch?" Angela Wade asked, "When's graduation?" Elizabeth Brooks asked, "Can anyone help me with this math problem?" Pam Hawks asked, "Has anyone seen my books?" Rebecca Schalow asked, "What do I wear at my college interview? What do I say? What do I do?" Keya Gilliam, Marcus Morton, and Shawn Finley asked simultaneously, "Can I take the absentee envelope to the office?" Anna Lee asked, "Did we have any government homework?" Cindy Berger asked, "Do I really have to wear gold at graduation?" Twenty-five unidentified Seniors asked about extra credit in English and Government. Lacey Turney asked, "Where are my shoes?" Dennis Holman seldom asked anything at all. Virginia Bailey asked one of the most important questions—"Does anyone have any gum?"

Many Seniors were active in athletics. Leon Brown, Marcus Morton, and Cindy Mosby played basketball. Brian Southall played baseball. Kurt Brown, Steve Randolph, and Cassandra Berry ran track. Nikkia Finley cheered. Before it was outlawed, John Shawhan was a hackey sack champion of first lunch. John Glenn would have joined the chess team if CHS had established one.

In addition to sports, Seniors liked to join clubs and activities. They joined clubs for a variety of reasons. Regina Brown was president of HERO; she joined because she enjoyed her vocational classes. Sam Monroe was a SODA partner; he liked helping younger students. Scott Newsome took an active part in VICA; he enjoyed the vocational contests which he entered and often won. Shirlene Tyree joined the Spanish Club to further her education. Terrie Reed joined the FHA, Scott Collins joined the French Club, and Lorine Scott joined the Kee Club so they could all get out of third period. David Meinhard joined NHS because it looked good on a transcript. Cassandra Berry joined the Kee Club to be with someone special. A few to remain nameless didn't join anything.

Since they were so busy, Seniors were sometimes late to class—but they always had good reasons. Michael Jones said, "I had to see Coach Thornton." Juan Matthews said, "I had to get my book out of my locker." Kevin Chapman said, "My car broke down." Elmus Mosby, if anyone bothered to ask, said, "I had a meeting with Mr. Dimmett." Ryan Chick said, "Did the bell ring already?" Jeanette Nolan said, "I wasn't late. I was absent."

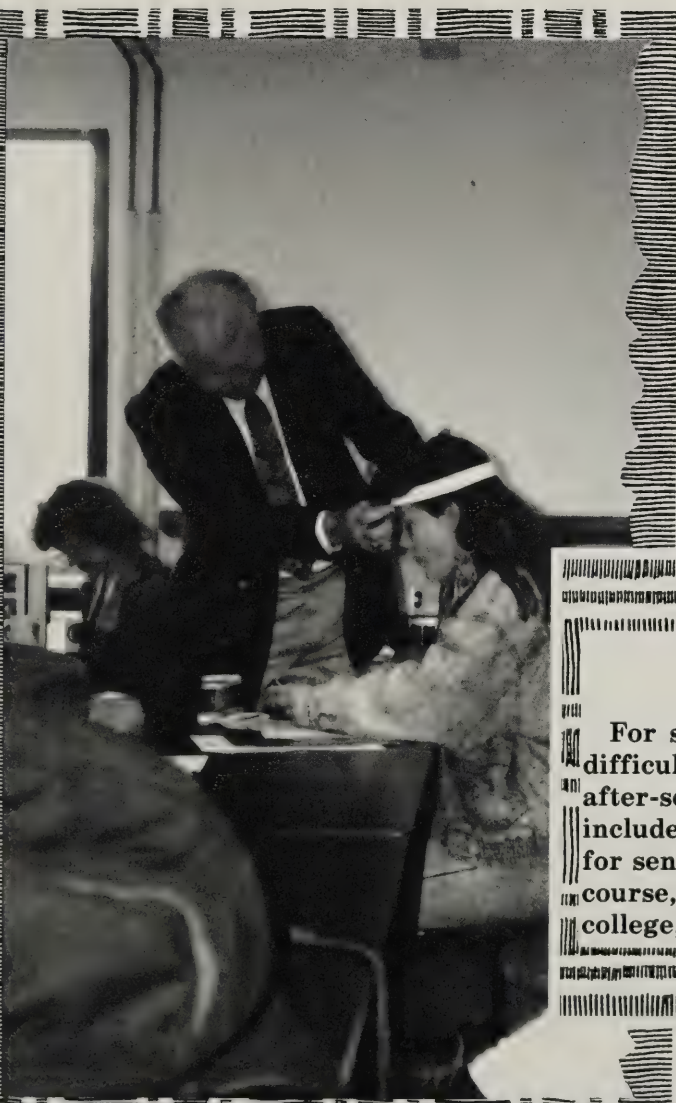
Seniors also learned a great many things during their Senior year. Ashley Schmitt learned not to tell Mr. Flippen what he did when he was not in school. Note: What he didn't learn soon enough was how to buckle his seat belt. Karl Jackson learned the definition of "lethargic." Shawn Finley learned all about the transcontinental railroad—not that he really wanted to know. Cathy Randolph learned what the teachers eating in the Duke Cafe liked for lunch—not that she wanted to know either.

Seniors sometimes found a few moments for relaxing. Whenever they did, they found various things to keep themselves occupied. Lita Robinson gossiped. Cindy Berger checked on the children in child care. Elizabeth Brooks fixed her hair. John Shawhan took a dip. Ashley Schmitt played computer games. Lamont Johnson rapped. Heather Young read a book. Brian Southall went to find out what everyone else was doing. Candy Sloan—who was collecting Senior dues, playing softball or volleyball, doing layouts, scheduling pictures, typing for Mr. Layne, or taking donut orders—never got a break.

Sooner or later, however, all things come to an end, even the Senior year. Altovise Evans, who seldom said anything, smiled.



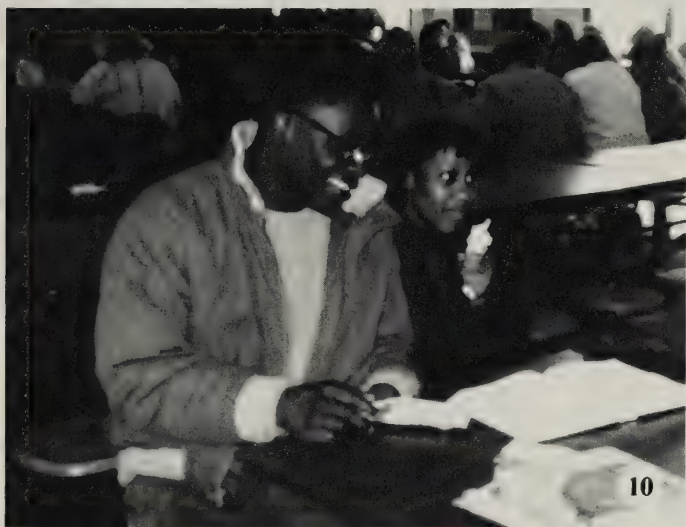
1. William Brown perfects the art of shadowcasting. 2. Who's teaching—Dr. Hardiman or Shawn Finley? 3. Dr. Hardiman's Physics class "Has a seat" as instructed. 4. Cindy Mosby and Lorraine Berry wonder what sort of surprises Mrs. Hatcher has planned for tomorrow. 5. Shaun Irving and David Meinhard have a seat.



MONEY. NEXT EXIT

For some Seniors, affording a Senior year was almost as difficult as passing their classes. Many were forced to take on after-school jobs to help pay for various expenses. This might include gas money for the 40-mile round trip to school; money for senior pictures, and money to spend on the weekends. Of course, this was just a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of college, which was upwards from \$15, 000 for certain schools.





SPEED CHECKED BY RADAR

Seniors seemed to do everything in a hurry, or at least they sometimes wanted to. Seniors Shaun Irving and Candy Sloan wanted to finish the yearbook in a hurry, but it seemed to be a slow process. Vice President Elmus Mosby wanted to hurry and get a Senior trip approved, but again plans were put on hold, primarily due to lack of money. Senior sponsors wanted to get everything planned for graduation to avoid the last minute rush.

Other Seniors tried to rush and hurry. Track runner Kurt Brown wanted to run faster, business student Kartesha Copeland wanted to type faster, and Ryan Thompson wanted to read Old English poetry quicker. Several Seniors wanted time in S.A.D. to go by faster, while several chronically late Seniors wanted to be able to get ready for school faster.

And as usual, Seniors wanted to eat faster (since they only had 25 minutes for lunch), to get home quicker in the afternoon, and to get out of school sooner.

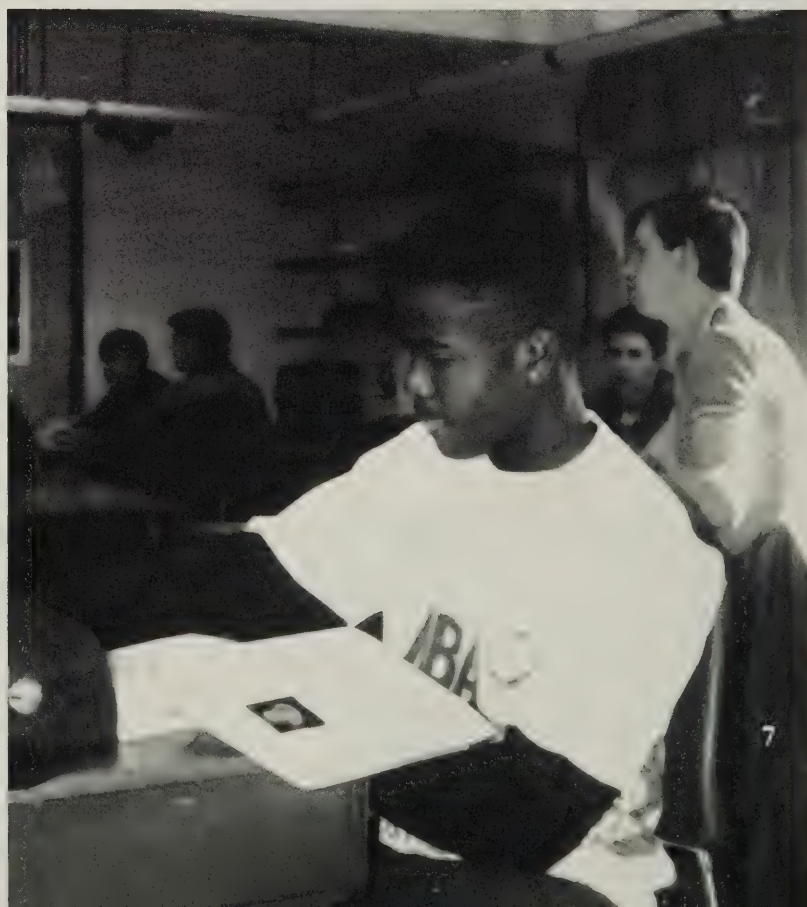
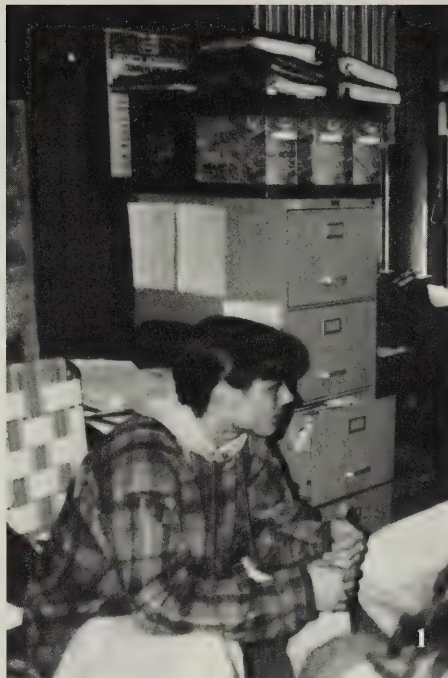
1. What are you looking at? 2. Rodney Couch and Mrs. McLaughlin appear to be left dumbfounded. 3. Andy Plumley wonders what life in the Navy will be like. 4. John Shawhan finds it difficult to stay awake after playing ball all day. 5. Mrs. Jamerson is always prepared for a rainy day. 6. Steve Randolph reminisces about his days at CHS with Antonio Allen. 7. James Habel ponders over the meaning of life. 8. Gwen Brown and Syloma Johnson discuss politics while Altovise Evans just tries to stay dry. 9. Sam Monroe, Teryl Reid, Shawn Finley, and William Brown wait for the lunch bell to ring. 10. Sam Monroe watches Kim Reid's ice cream with interest. 11. Liz Brooks is ready to leave but no one else is. 12. Kartesha Copeland carefully reviews her accounting work. 13. Roger Dyer and William Brown prepare for an upcoming meet.

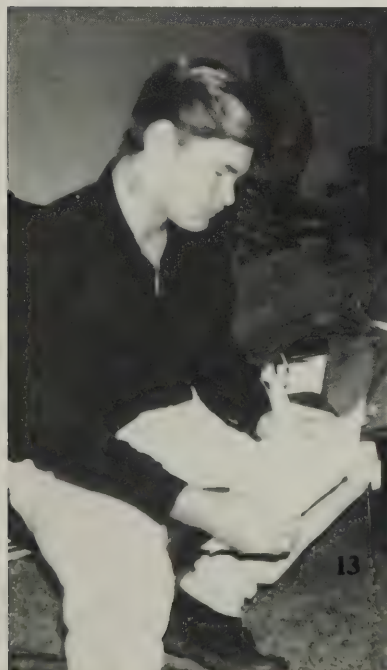
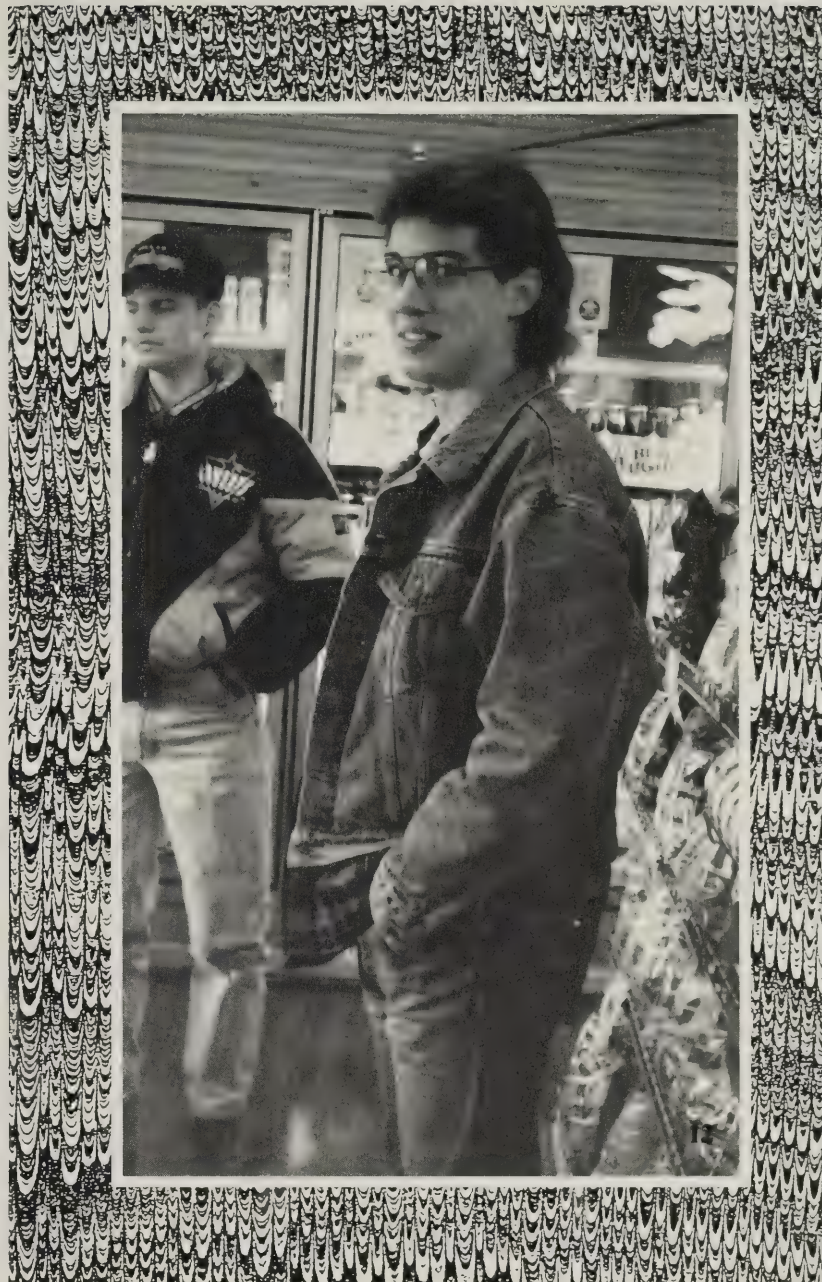


Pass With Care

While Seniors really didn't care how they passed, most were careful to see that they did pass. This was because of a policy adopted 2 years ago requiring Seniors to meet all graduation requirements before participating in graduation exercises. Before this, Seniors who failed one subject or who were lacking one credit could still participate as long as they had signed up for summer school; they were simply listed as summer graduates. Since the change in policy, passing all subjects has been a higher priority.

1. Ashley Schmitt sits patiently while waiting for his next assignment. 2. Ryan Thompson is caught off guard in class. 3. Scott Newsome finds English class enthralling. 4. Donielle Timberlake prepares for flight. 5. Angela Wade finds Anna Lee's new hair do interesting. 6. Ryan Chick and Dayton Taylor discuss what they will be doing a year from now. 7. Daryl Williams works hard to keep his grades up.





NO U-TURN

There was no time for U-Turns—not for the Class of 1993. They went straight ahead to graduation and the outside world.

They did manage to pause for graduation. Commencement was held at 7:00 P.M. June 17, 1993, at Jarman Auditorium at Longwood College. The speaker was Mr. Sunny Smith, head basketball coach at VCU.

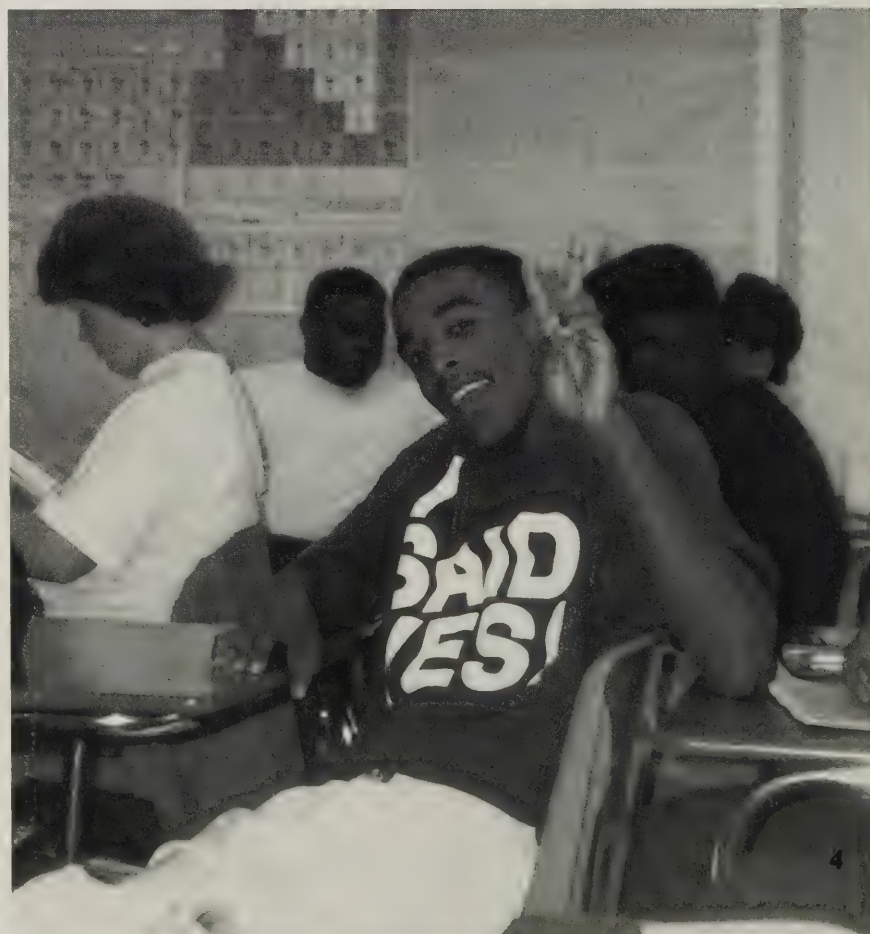
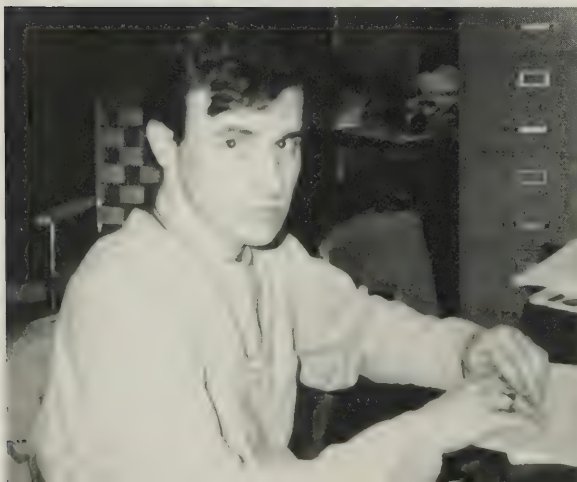
8. Mr. Meinhard tries to get Shawn Finley's attention. 9. Cindy Mosby thinks that her sucker is sour. 10. Dennis Parker is sneaking into class. 11. Kevin Chapman waits for Ashley Schmitt to do the heimlich maneuver. 12. Andy Pumley is shocked. 13. Chad Sloan tries to stay awake. 14. Dennis Holman works hard to finish his term paper.

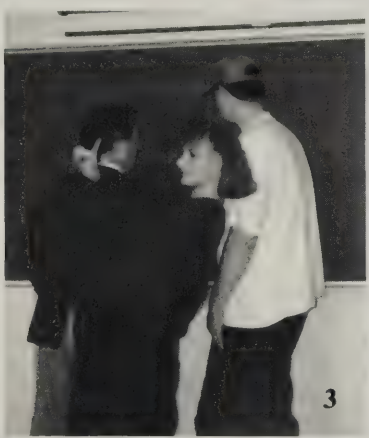
KING OF THE ROAD

While Seniors were special—at least Seniors thought of themselves as special—they received very little recognition. This was a sore spot with many members of the Senior class. Vice President of the Senior class, Elmus Mosby, said, "Despite the fact that we were not looked upon in the light that we should have been, this year's Senior class has shown the responsibility and pride of having been the top of the high school."

The only privileges Seniors had were marching into the few pep rallies that were held and finishing exams a day early to take a trip the Kings Dominion on the last day of school. This did not seem like an adequate reward to Seniors for their many years of hard work.

1. David Meinhard experiments with his Steven Segal impression. 2. Brian Southall is caught playing in the snow. 3. Ashley Schmitt expresses himself. 4. Marcus Morton promotes World Peace. 5. Keya Gilliam and Lalita Robinson measure for graduation caps.





EVACUATION ROUTE

Juniors were well on the road to graduation. Just this year and one more—hopefully—and they would be out of here. Most were anxiously waiting for that moment.

However, quite a few were admiring the view along the way, for there were a number of things to enjoy during the Junior year. When asked what they enjoyed the most this year, the following Juniors had these answers:

“Driving to School.”—Michael Morris

“Helping Jackie through her problems.”—Roger Dyer

“Not having to take gym.”—Sarah Bradbury

1. Danny Hubbard shows off his stuff. 2. Antonio Allen studies for his hardest class of the day—Chemistry. 3. Amanda Banton asks for just one more minute. 4. Dana Erwin gives a look of exhaustion. 5. Aneicia Gilbert stays occupied in a day dream. 6. Even when Tracy Stinson is busy with Prom fundraisers, she finds time to laugh. 7. Marcus Johnson and Jessie Brooks do a little jawflappin’. 8. Junior Class Council Members: Jaime Carpenter, council member; Melanie Barker, secretary; Dana Erwin, treasurer. 9. Roger Dyer and Michael Grant chow down.

SLOW DOWN

As Juniors, things began to get more exciting yet scarier for CHS's graduating class of '94. With only their Senior year remaining, their futures seemed evidently closer than they realized. Jaime Carpenter said she wished that the time could just slow down. However, Jackie Bottomley said the time couldn't pass quickly enough.

Although time seemed to fly by for some and drag for others, days were certainly busy. Many Juniors were involved in activities. First of all, there was a prom to plan, which took up much time. Then there were the athletic events, including a faculty/student game. Then there were the social activities, such as dances. Finally, a few people even had to study for U.S. History.

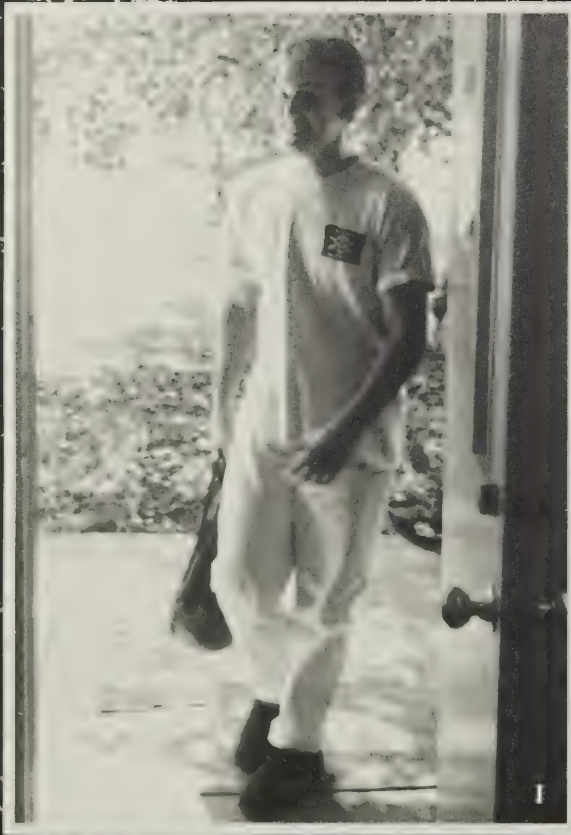
1. Michael Grant just doesn't know what's in store for him in Dr. Hardiman's class. 2. Jamie Davis does the "Cumberland Strut." 3. Tracy Stinson says, "Do I have something between my teeth?" 4. Is this Chemistry class? 5. Daniel McLaughlin looks back on the mistakes he's made. 6. Joe Brown seems to be on another world. 7. Adam Lawson is stunned as Vernon Boyles gives the camera a wink. 8. Is it morning already? 9. Hykeema Taylor makes her way through Cumberland Lake.

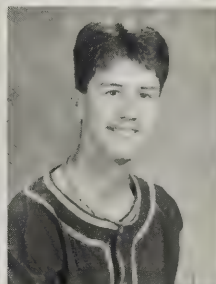
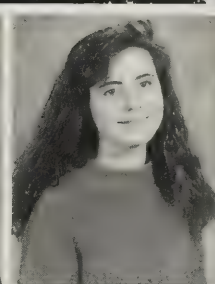
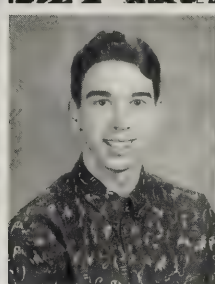
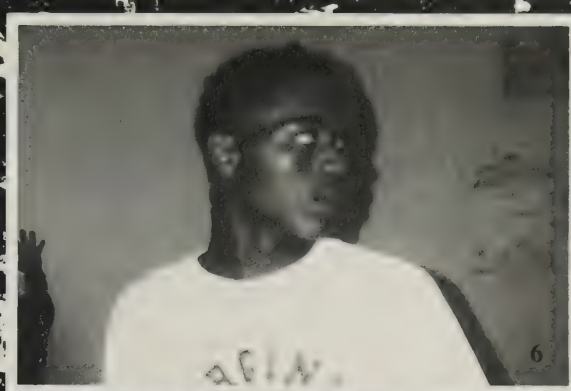
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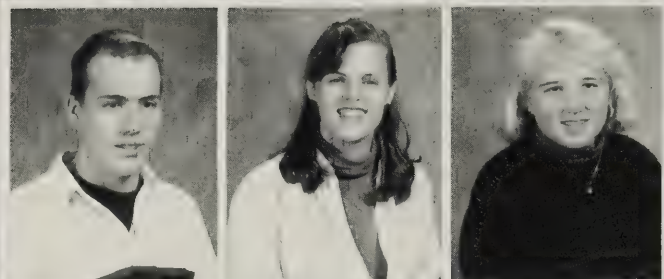
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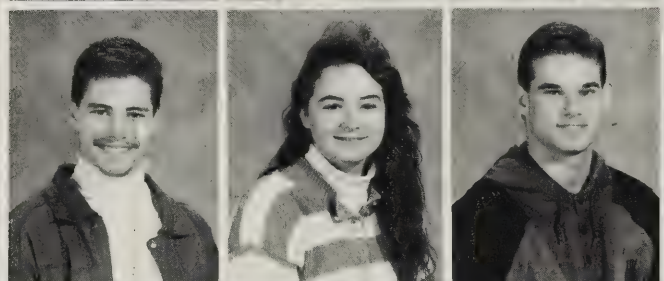
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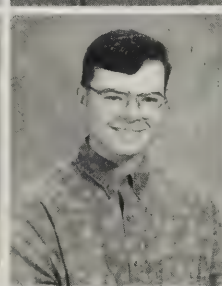
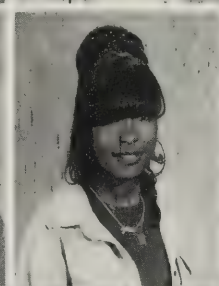
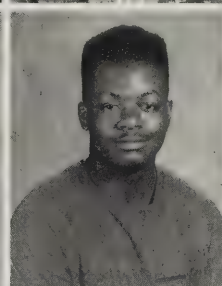
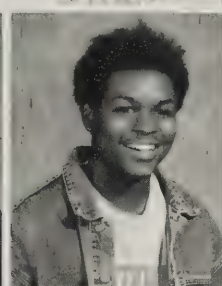
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EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD

Juniors were definitely a laid-back group this year, or so Mrs. Tillerson, Junior Class Sponsor, thought. According to all the sponsors, getting the class moving in anything except first gear was very hard to do. Because of this lackadaisical attitude, several of the fundraisers weren't as successful as they might have been. The administration suggested that the Prom might have to be cancelled. This seemed to spur the Juniors to work a little harder. Tracy Stinson, who seemed constantly in overdrive trying to finalize arrangements for the prom, was overheard saying, "I need some help."



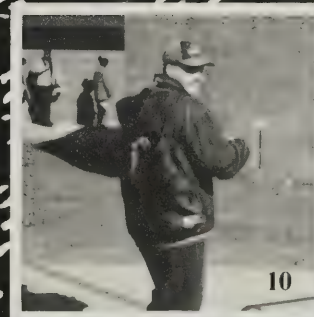


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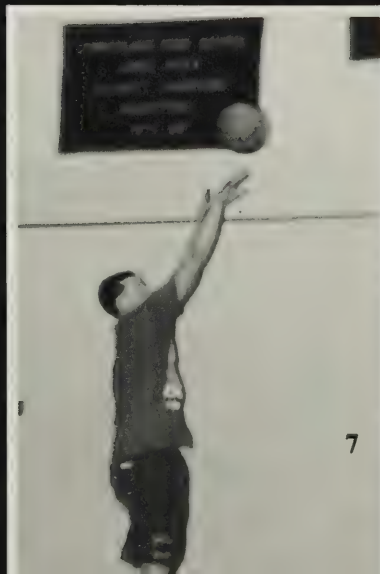
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Tracy Stinson
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Hykeema Taylor

Christina Thomas
Chris Thompson
Chad Willis



1. Melanie Barker eats a nutritious breakfast at The Country Store before going to school. 2. Sarah Bradbury works hard to finish her accounting assignment. 3. Sherri Snedeker and Tracy Stinson make use of the Vo-Tech drink machine. 4. Jonathan Grant is caught finishing his homework before the bell rings. 5. Adam Lawson wonders if the school day will ever end. 6. Melondy Dasher makes a go for the door with a smile on her face. 7. James Johnson eases on down the sidewalk. 8. Chris Shores discusses his weekend plans with Jamie Davis. 9. Roger Dyer gives passersby lessons in the art of meditating. 10. Chris Shores guards his prize money with his life. 11. Tina Thomas looks disgusted as she leaves accounting class.



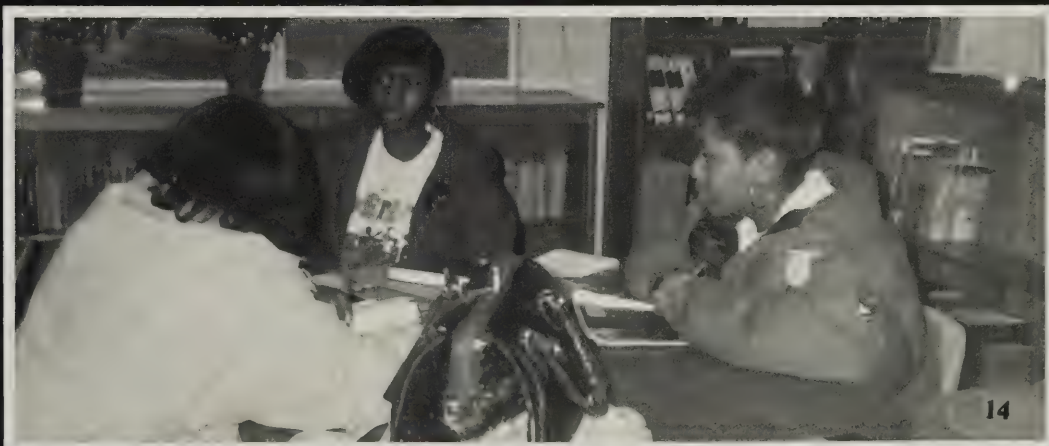


One, Two, Three—Red Light

The road of life is littered with poor choices. Juniors felt that they had contributed to some of this litter. Most of them had things that they would do differently if they had the chance. Some possibilities were as follows: Roger Dyer thought that his hair cut was a mistake. Lori Franklin wished she had not taken English 11. Jonathan Grant wished that he had played baseball. Charita Randolph wanted to be a Senior instead of a Junior.

Jackie James said that she shouldn't have partied so much (NOT!). James Johnson just wanted it to be June 16, 1993.

1. Dr. Hardiman works hard to prepare a Chemistry lab for the Juniors. 2. Ricky Bowles wonders how Anna Lee can find a magazine entertaining. 3. Carl Williams waits for a response. 4. "What a nice looking truck," says Ricky Jamerson. 5. Daniel McLaughlin, Tracy Stinson, and Aneicia Gilbert take a break from work. 6. Fixing lawn mowers is no easy task for Danny Hubbard and Todd Roach. 7. Chris Shores prepares for his career with the Bulls. 8. Jason Hunsucker wonders where Johann went. 9. Ricky Jamerson remains cool before the ACE match. 10. Auto Mechanics has left Jonathan Speas in a daze. 11. Lori Franklin leaves her marks on the school. 12. Joe Brown gives his best speech ever, but Robin Adams could care less. 13. "Stay!" says Jackie Bottomley to her pet purse. 14. Shelly Carter and Alicia Williams work hard on their papers.





ON TRACK

Juniors thought they were on the wrong track at first. They had no one paying dues, fundraisers were flops, and class offerings were scarce. The day had been cut to six periods but each one seemed very long.

Yet Juniors finally got on track. They raised enough money to have a successful prom. Three Juniors—Aneicia Gilbert, Tracy Stinson and Daniel McLaughlin—discovered they were being allowed to participate in Governor's School—a first for Cumberland.

1. Aneicia Gilbert, David Stanley and Tracy Stinson are happy to be drug and alcohol free! 2. Tony Ford works to crush his opponent. 3. Tony Ford is the Mac Daddy. 4. Kris Drew and Daniel McLaughlin are just so cool. 5. Robin Adams is always prepared for class.





Watch For Falling Rocks

Sophomores found out in a hurry that disaster can strike at anytime. It can come in the form of a F in Algebra II or a lost library book. It can be in the form of Saturday Morning Detention or a break-up with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

According to Billy Lewis, disaster struck him when he failed English. Liz Curtis said that moving was a disaster. Jennifer Giles said that finding out that she failed Physical Education was a total disaster. Robin Spencer also failed a class which caused a disaster—she failed World History. Kevin Randolph got hurt while weight lifting. One Sophomore wanted to warn others that if they value their lives they wouldn't take Mr. Watson's class. Most disasters Sophomores experienced were due to their grades in classes.

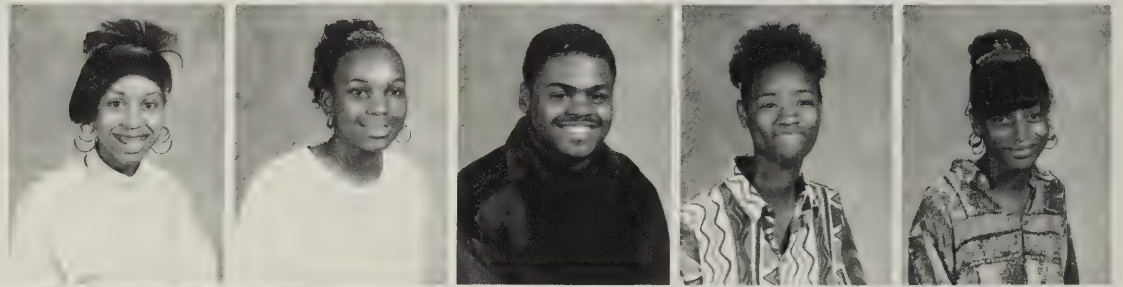
1. Eric Coleman and Stephanie Monroe talk on the sidewalk before class. 2. Eric Carter is perplexed about his homework. 3. Tanya Glenn and Ruby Martin walk across school grounds looking for their next class. 4. Billy Lewis works on his car engine because he wants go home.



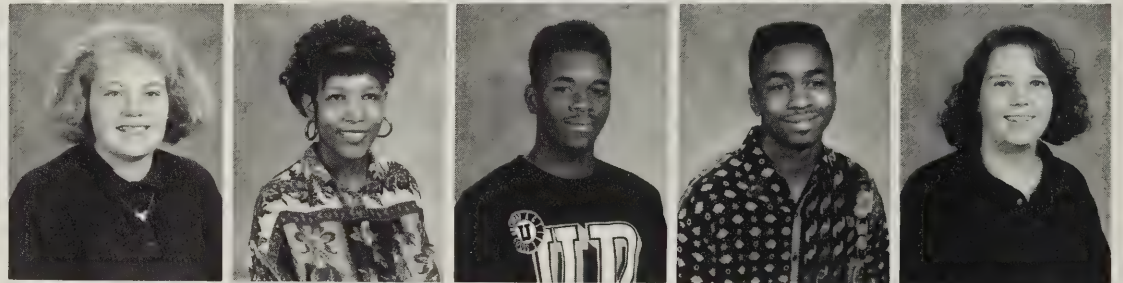
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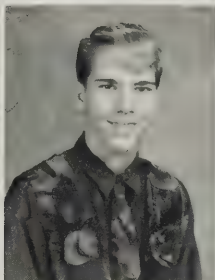


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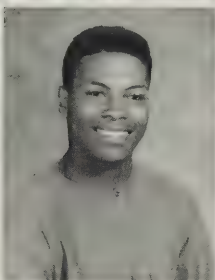
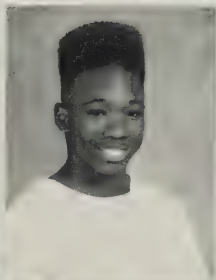




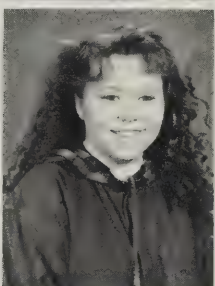
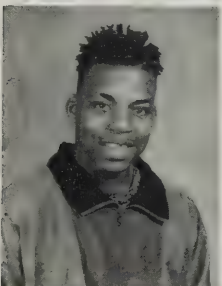
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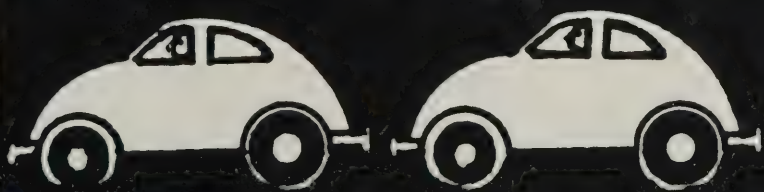


Do I Have to Draw You a Map?

By the 10th grade, most Sophomores knew their way around CHS—or they thought they did. They had already figured out how to get from the computer lab to the library in the rain. Some even found a way to get good grades.

But they soon found out that they needed a map for some things—for example, for trying to get a soft drink into the cafeteria. A few tried to figure a way around the exam exemption policy. As one Sophomore said, "What I'd really like to know is how to get through the rest of high school without having to work at all."

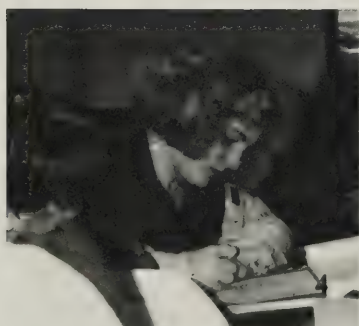
1. Sandy Collins ponders the meaning of life. 2. Franklin Darby and Stephanie Monroe search the 1992 yearbook for layout ideas. 3. Selena Weaver demonstrates the proper way to chew gum. 4. Brian Sloan tries to remember if he finished his homework.



Life in the Fast Lane

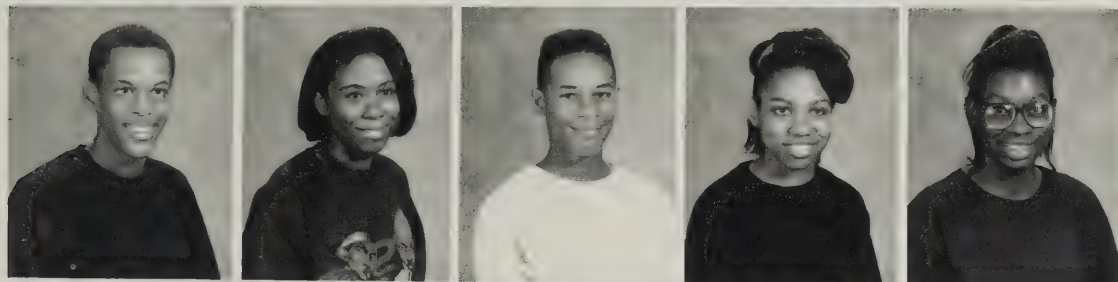
With the confidence that comes with having put the crash course year behind, the Sophomore class was ready to put the pedal to the metal. Some Sophomores, such as Lloyd Robinson, were already picking their colleges and planning ahead. However, as a whole, Sophomores like Curt Bolden were thinking about something much more real to them than college now. That something was a driver's license. It would give them the chance to hang out with their friends and cruise to Farmville. Not all Sophomores, unfortunately, had such great luck. One student in particular got pulled over twice by the police for not having tags on a car that wasn't his. While most Sophomores were able to avoid those mishaps, the realization that there were only 2 years left meant that hard work would be in order.

1. Solomon Baker and Melissa Foster show their affection for each other on Valentines Day. 2. Chris Irving and Kingston Townsend seem rather upset that the school day has ended. 3. Lloyd Robinson catches up on his sleep in between classes. 4. Sandy Collins rushes to complete her homework during lunch. 5. Curtis Bolden and John Trent try their hand at waltzing in the locker room. 6. Lionel Hubbard takes a break from life in the fast lane. 7. Eric Carter strolls through the campus. 8. Jonathan Speas and Coach Cosby wonder what kind of car would use such a small engine.

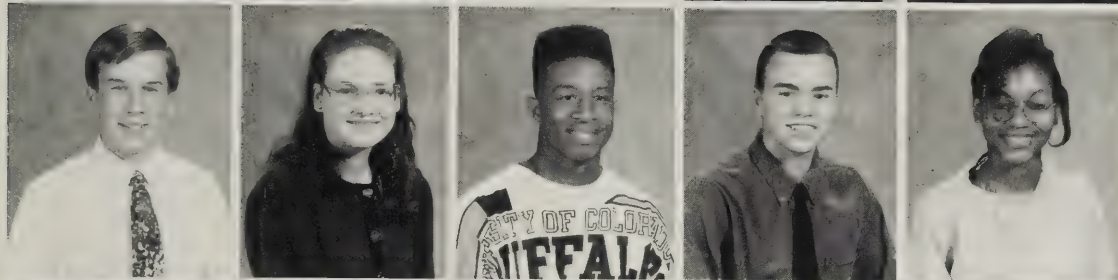




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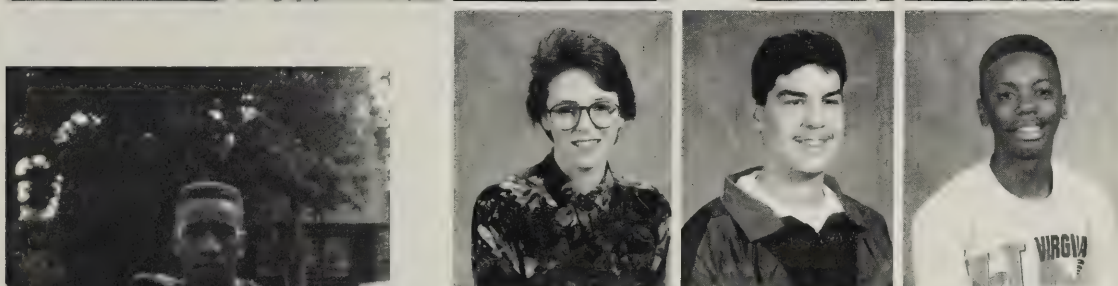
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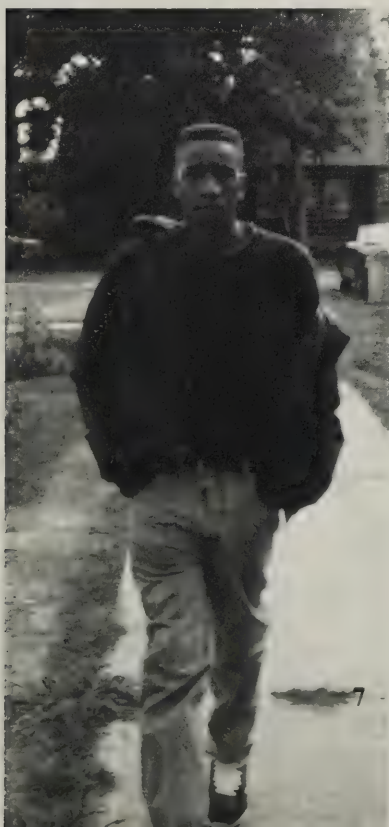
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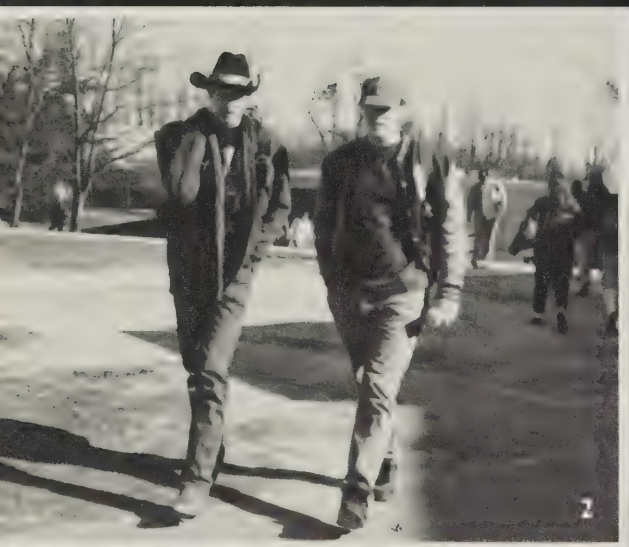
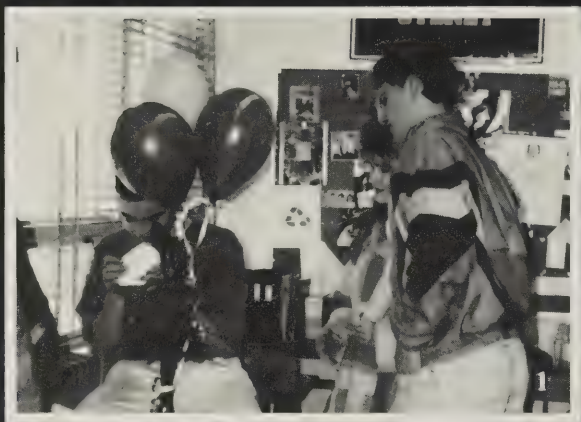


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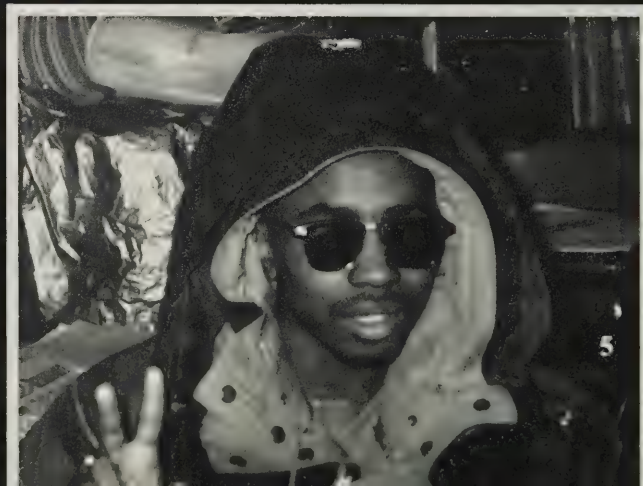


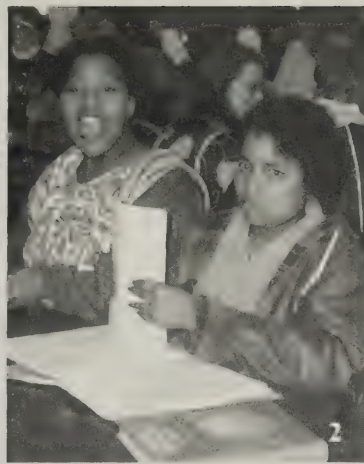
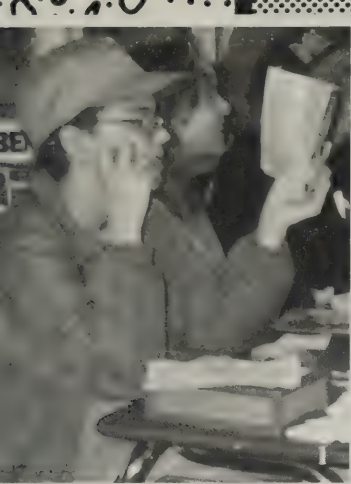


No Hitchhiking

Everyone has already told Sophomores that hitchhiking was dangerous. However, many Sophomores had done other things that were equally dangerous. Stephanie Monroe said that she drove home from Farmville without her driver's license. Kevin Randolph remembered bench pressing 250 lbs—which then fell on his chest. Tanya Moorefield took the car down the road—without permission. Timmy Brown felt dangerous when he flirted with girls. But the most dangerous action of all was done by Chris Irving—he told Mrs. Jamerson on deadline day that his copy wasn't written. Talk about dangerous!

1. Brian Sloan, Tracy Stinson, and Stacey Franklin cautiously wait for a monster to leap from the envelope. 2. Michael Stevens and Jason Ownby decide that walking in sync would be more rhythmic. 3. Kris Drew is counting money shortly before he is caught "laundering" it. 4. Billy Flint prods to see if the food is still alive, while Scott Midkiff wonders whatever happened to Mr. Cornish. 5. Franklin Darby hopes his disguise is apt enough to fool his teachers.

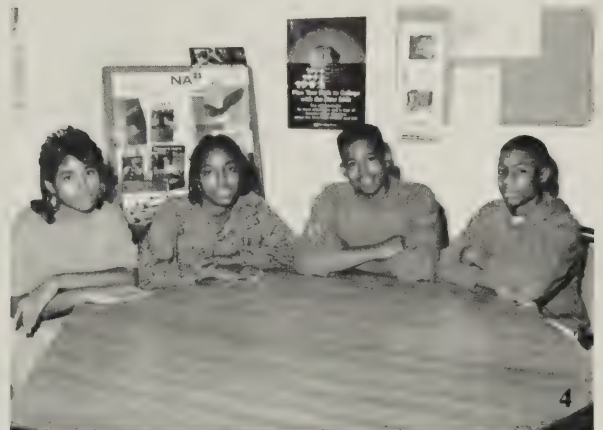




Follow The Yellow Brick Road

The freshmen were supposed to follow the sophomores, the juniors, and the seniors to the completion of a successful high school career. However, the freshmen class was one of-a-kind, they didn't always follow the rules. They found new ways to achieve goals and break the rules. They were credited with such things as starting riots and helping plan a Spanish fiesta. As Mrs. Jamerson said, "This years freshmen class definitely has some incredibly unique students in it!" The freshmen were not sure if that was a compliment or not.

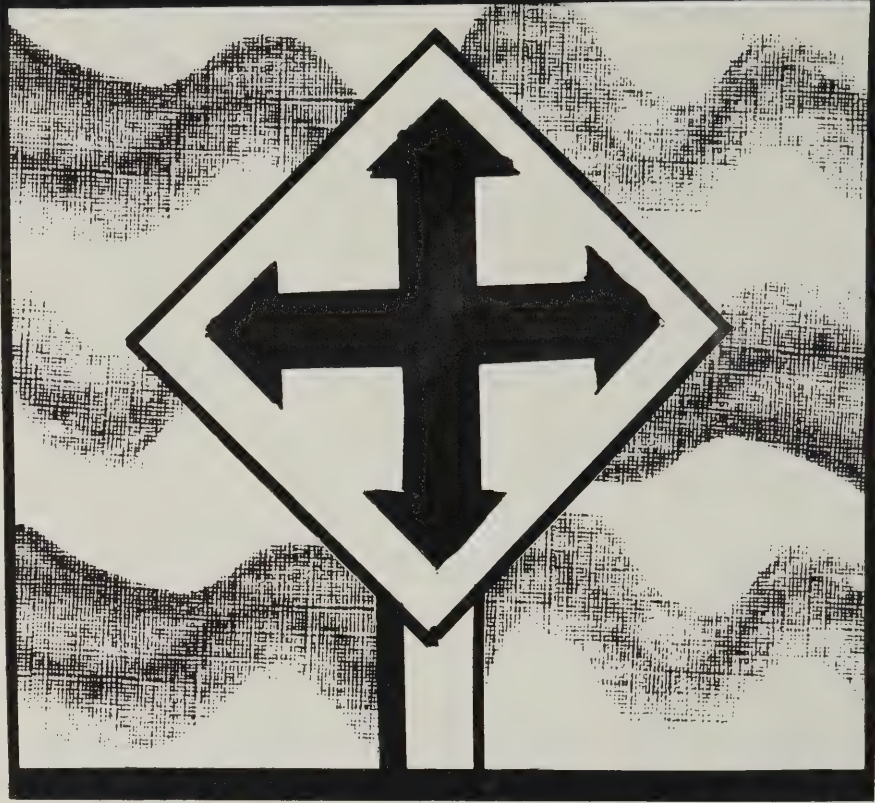
1. Daniel Turney takes a stab at philosophy. 2. Gwen Brown is much louder than Latisha Sims when it comes to studying. 3. Lisa Robinson bores Laura Jamerson to sleep. 4. Freshmen Council: Sec. Jennifer Jones, Pres. Shannethia Jackson, V. Pres. Brian Carter, Treas. Eddie Dean.



freshmen

Which Way?

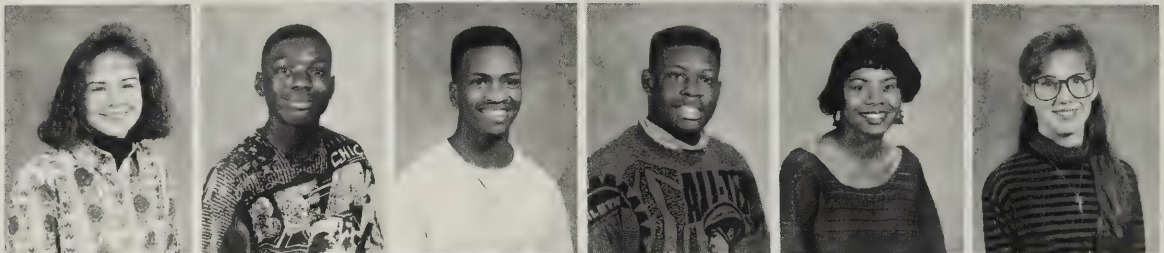
As the morning of September 8th rolled around, this year's freshmen found themselves in surroundings both familiar and unfamiliar. Though they were somewhat familiar with parts of the campus from their Middle School days, many of them, such as Nekoda Townes, still had trouble finding their way around. Many of the freshmen relied on the aid of friends, teachers, the student handbook, and the kindness of upperclassmen to locate classes. But eventually classes were found and locker combinations remembered and finally the freshmen found themselves cruising down the sidewalks with what is known in the high school system as the "big rigs."



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Lorraine Berry



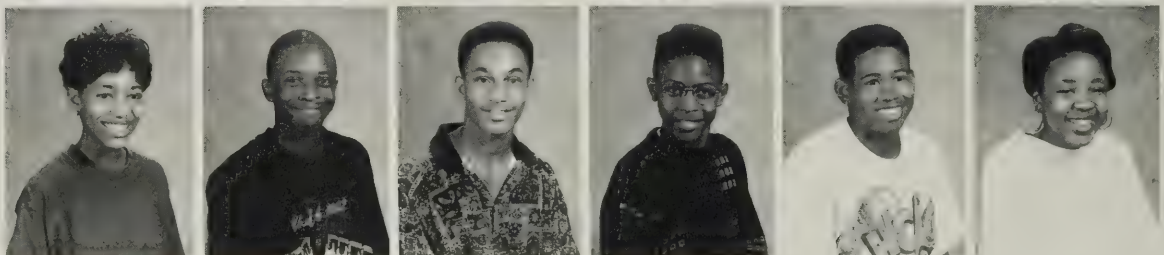
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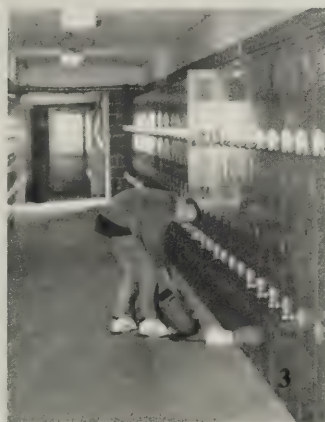
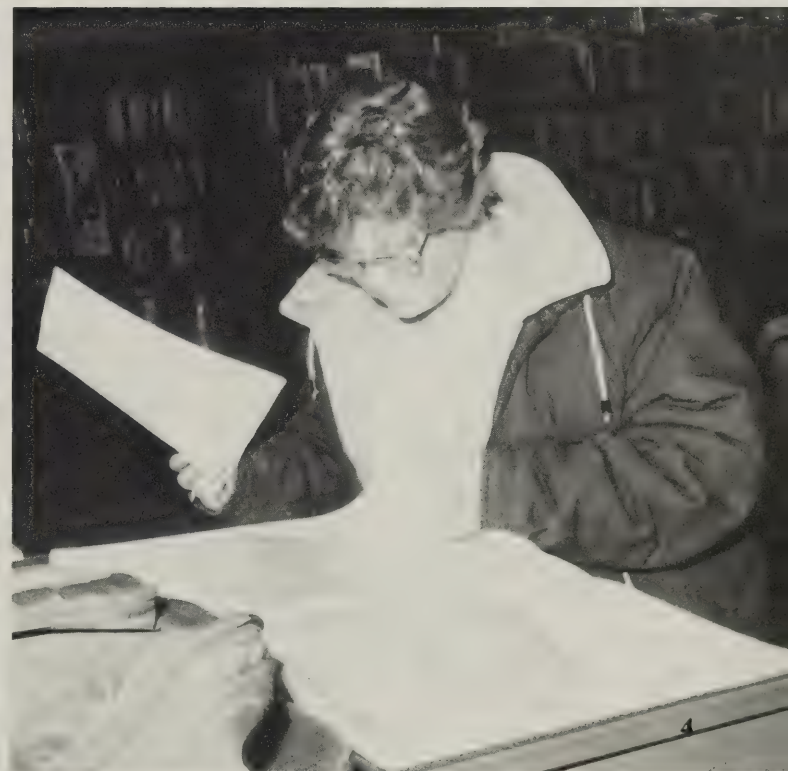
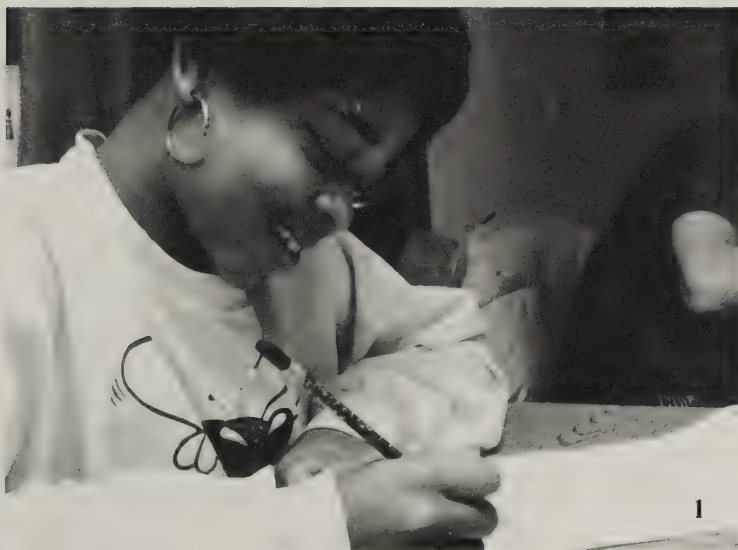




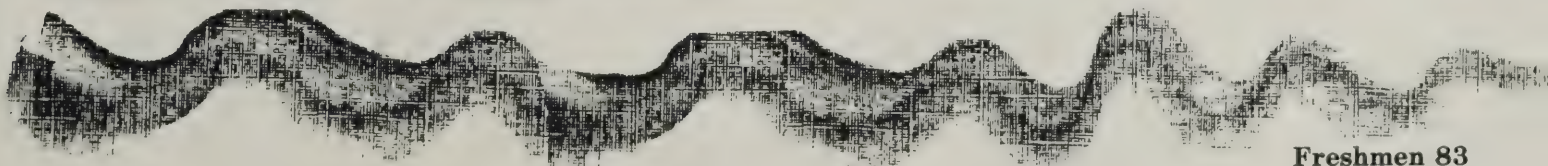
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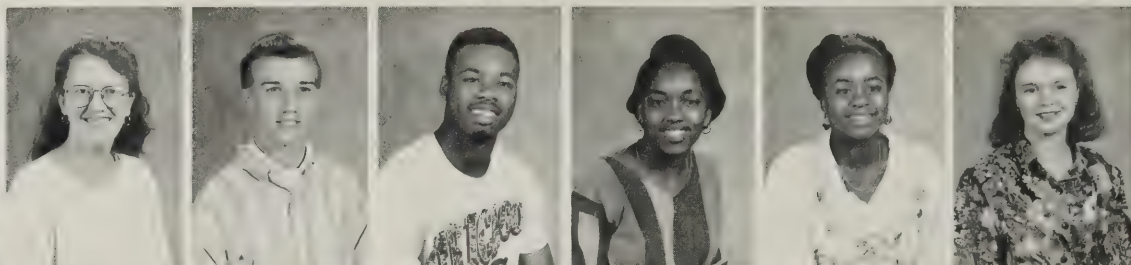
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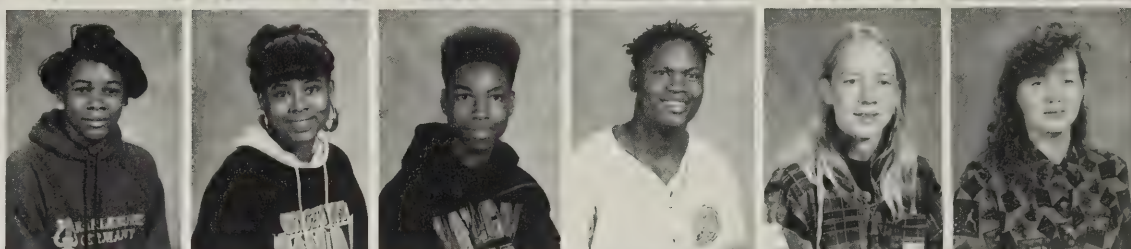
1. Sherika Minter grins at the thought of passing her English test. 2. Dennis Holman and Rachel Lilly wonder what has happened to the rest of their class. 3. Shaun Abernathy forgets his locker combination, 1-2-3... 4. Rebecca Duker is shocked to learn that Cumberland is not the center of the world.



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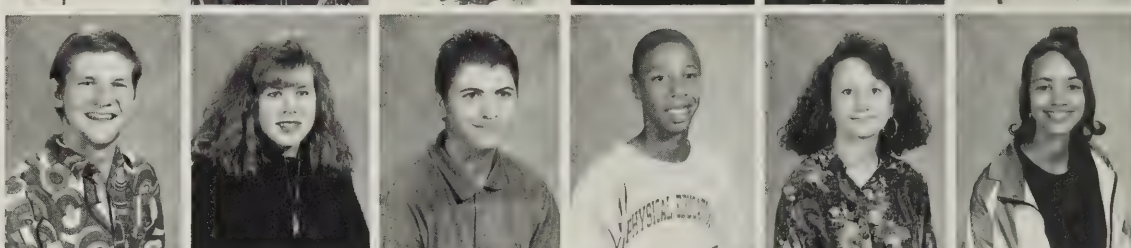
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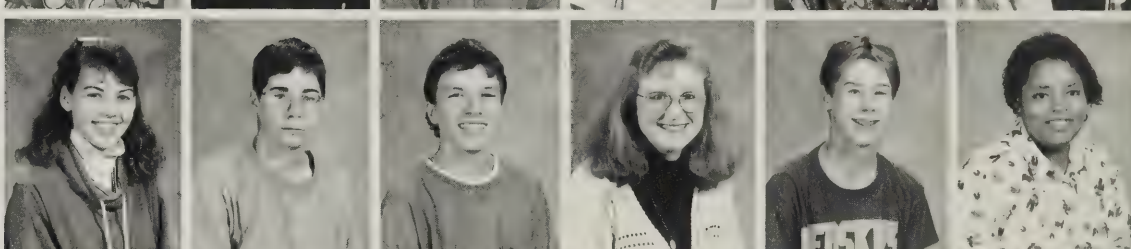
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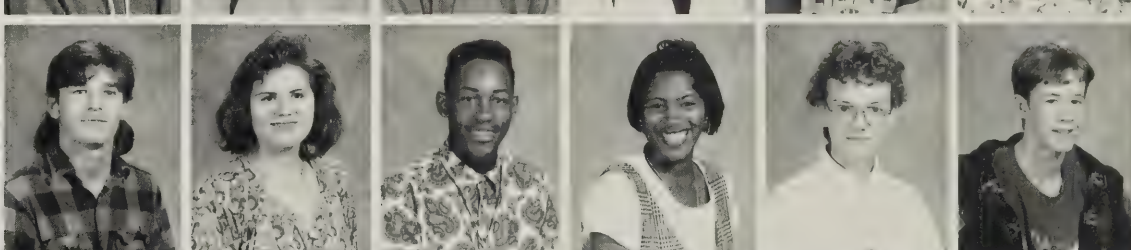
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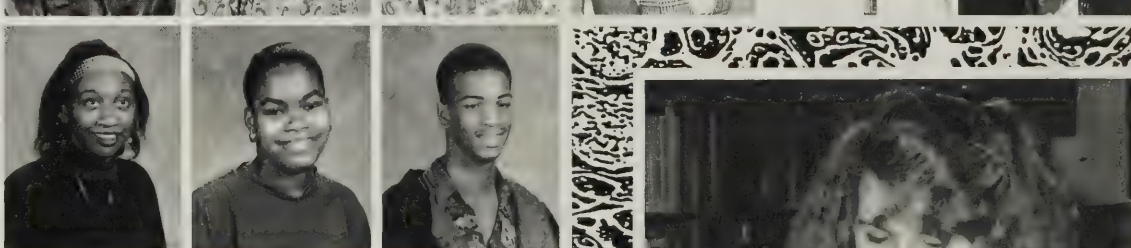
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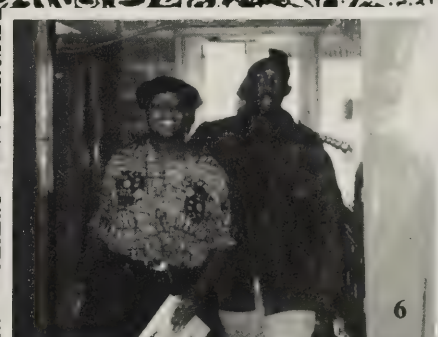


Scott Thacker
Alice Thompson
Nekoda Townes
Pandora Trent
Daniel Turney
Brian Tyson



Natasha Williams
Princess Wilson
Adam Young





Should Have Taken That Right Turn At Albuquerque

Bugs Bunny always knew that he should have turned right at Albuquerque when he ends up where he shouldn't be. Most students realize—after a decision was made—that perhaps it was the wrong one. Some classic examples of Freshmen mistakes include the following:

Ron Cosby—"Going and eating the wrong lunch."

Desmond Beard—"Not sitting down for Mrs. Marshall and getting thrown out."

Nekoda Townes—"Playing basketball, I grabbed the basket rim and fell."

Teneka Brooks—"While walking to class I fell and rolled into the mud."

Scott Foster—"I jumped up on the ledge and while swinging fell off; I decided not to do that again!"

Someone should put up some signs showing the way to Albuquerque!

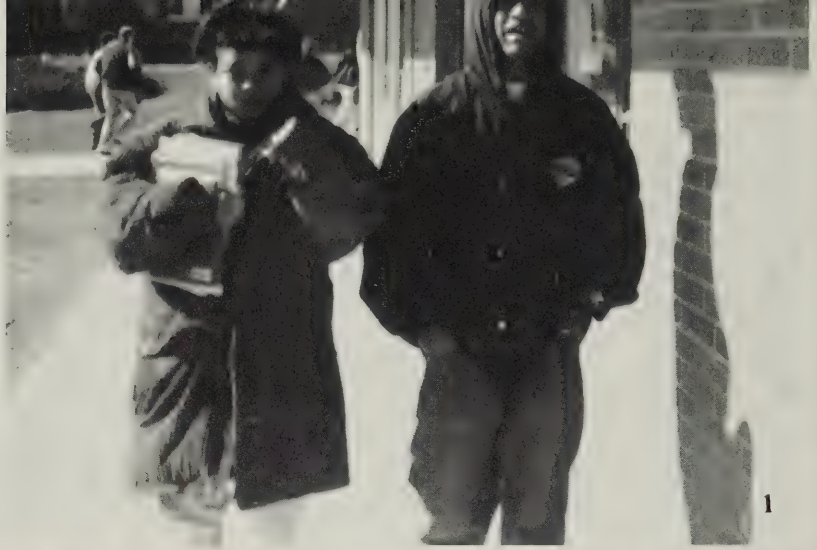
1. LaTonya Booker and Shannon Brown should remember not to eat and talk at the same time. 2. Katie Partush fakes some quality reading. 3. Freshmen work hard to learn their ABC's. 4. Freshmen take a stroll down what will become memory lane. 5. Lisa Burger and Credena Beverly hang out before class. 6. Janelle Harris demonstrates her smiling skills for Michael Jones.

99 Miles To Go

Freshmen thought that they had come a long way by 9th grade—they had made it to high school. However, after a few weeks, they found out that they still had a few miles to go before graduation. They discovered that they needed to decide whether they wanted a 21 or 23 credit diploma. Then they had to decide between world history or world geography, basic algebra or Algebra I, French I or Spanish I, art or music. The electives, like world history and foreign languages, were strongly recommended for those students planning to attend college.

Other than a 21 or 23 credit diploma, an Advanced Studies Academic Diploma was also offered for those who wished to complete specified classes. This included A.P. and Dual Enrollment classes.

1. Kirk Bolden and Sherika Minter stroll to class one morning. 2. Brian Tyson tries to find his books in the mess. 3. Rachel Hess, Lisa Berger, and Ashley Newsome joke about the cute guys. 4. Freshmen students make their way to class. 5. Betty Rundstrom and Todd Hintz enjoy their walk across the campus. 6. Shawn Burton shows his excitement about school.



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There was plenty of work going on in the Vocational Dept. so VICA members stayed busy. With an increase in members, there were more students to help build dog boxes and to work on building dugouts for the baseball teams.

ROW 1: Scott Newsome, President; Tony Ford; Antonio Allen, Treasurer; Kevin Chapman, Secretary; Ryan Thompson, Parliamentarian. Members Not Shown: Mike Morris, Vice President; Vernon Boyles, Reporter; Tommy Sandridge; Marcus Johnson; Todd Roach; Tommy Sanders; Leon Brown; Dana Bryant.

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ROW 1: Shaun Irving, Corrie Mobley, Sandy Collins, Hykeema Taylor. ROW 2: Heather Hickman, Lisa Hoooven, David Meinhard, Scott Collins, Deana Taylor, Selenia Weaver. ROW 3: Rebecca Schalow, Lori Franklin, Gabriel Lane.

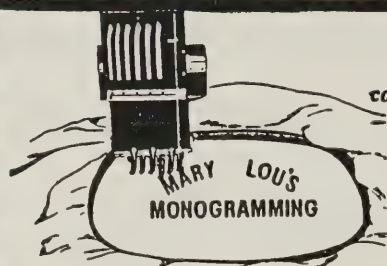
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ROW 1: Elmus Mosby, Teryl Reid, Diane Schember, Andy Pumley. ROW 2: Johann Greer, Aneicia Gilbert, Melanie Barker, Tracy Stinson, Dana Erwin. ROW 3: Shawn Finley, David Meinhard, Jamie Davis.



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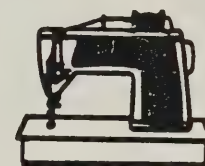


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ROW 1: Jaime Carpenter, Amanda Banton, Scott Newsome.
ROW 2: Selina Weaver, Heather Hickman, Elizabeth Brooks, Corrie Mobbley, Lacey Turney. ROW 3: Deana Taylor, Aneicia Gilbert, Tracy Stinson, Sandy Collins, Anna Lee, Lisa Hooen.
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ROW 1: Crystal Lyon, Melondy Dasher, Rachel Lilly, Sponsor Mrs. Southall. ROW 2: Anna Lee, Ida Nuckols, Terry Reed, Chris Thompson.

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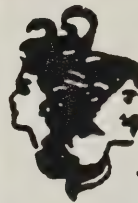
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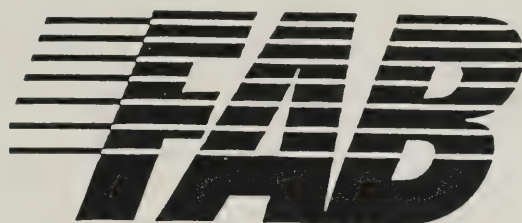
While the Spanish Club didn't go the San Jose', they did make it to La Siesta.

1993 Spanish Club: ROW 1: President, Candy Sloan; Vice President, Brian Southall; Secretary, Melanie Barker; Treasurer, Sherri Schember; Reporter, Donielle Timberlake. ROW 2: Jennifer Moorefield, Tanya Glenn, Alicia Williams, Ruby Martin, Shirlene Tyree, Jackie Bottomley, Ashley Newsome, Sherri Snedeker. ROW 3: Sarah Bradbury, Daniel Turney, Credena Beverly, Johann Greer, Shelly Carter, Lisa Robinson, Dana Erwin, Eric Coleman. ROW 4: Van Petty, Rachel Hess, Robin Adams, Stephanie Spigler, Jamie Decess, Billy Flint, Ricky Hutchinson. ROW 5: John Shawhan, Kris Drew, Marcus Brown, Chris Shores, Stacey Franklin, Brian Sloan, Lloyd Robinson.

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ROW 1: Marcus Morton, Elmus Mosby, Steve Randolph. ROW 2: Heather Hickman, Angela Allen, Ron Cosby. ROW 3: Sam Monroe, Juan Matthews, Shawn Finley, And Jamie Davis.

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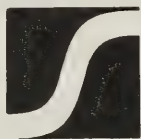
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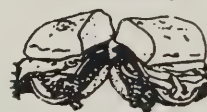


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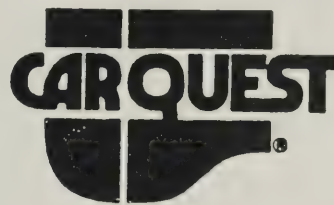
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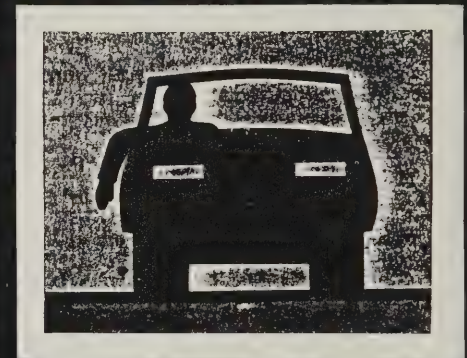
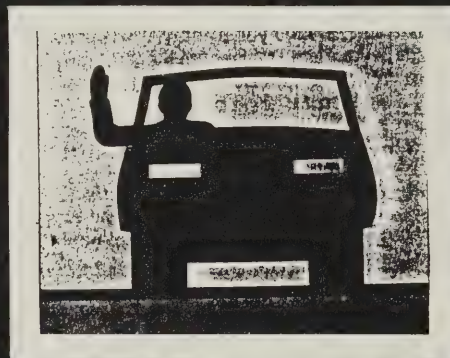
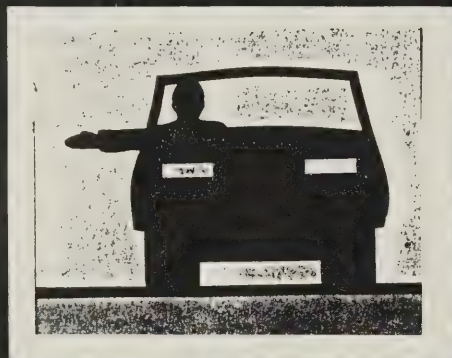
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The Straight and Narrow Path

Members of the KEE Club were active, as usual, in performing public service activities. They provided scholarships to deserving Seniors, worked with the Heart Association in sponsoring the Jump-for-Heart, and helped the basketball team with their new uniforms.

ROW 1: Steven Randolph, Ron Cosby, Jermetra Randolph, Shawn Finley, Ricky Hutchinson, Angela Allen. ROW 2: Stephanie Monroe, Jason Haskins, Tomeka Banks, Jackie Bottomley, Jennifer Jones, Pandora Trent, Latanya Davenport, Donna Bartee, Denise Boatwright, Tina Thomas. ROW 3: Kartesha Copeland, Latesha Sims, Shaun Jackson, Latanya Booker, Tanika Brooks, Stephanie Spigler, Teryl Reid, Andrian Allen, Anitra Brooks, Tanya Rodriguez, Rashanda Mereo, Shirlene Tyree. ROW 4: Eddie Dean, Leon Dermako, Melvin Bolden, Desmond Beard, Elmus Mosby, Gerold Laird, Scott Eames, John Conklin. Brian Carter, Daryl Williams.



Use Those Hand Signals

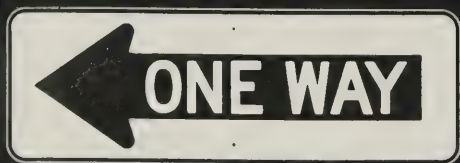
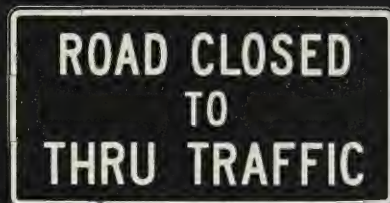
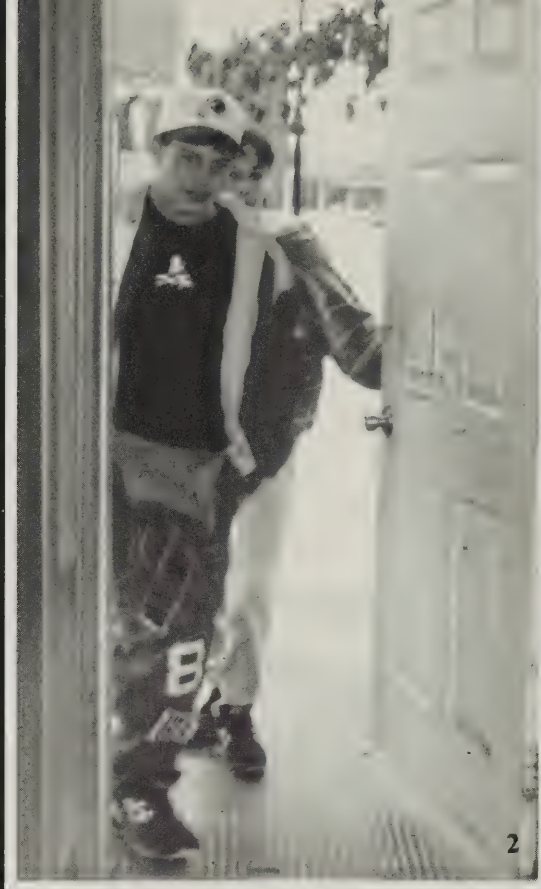
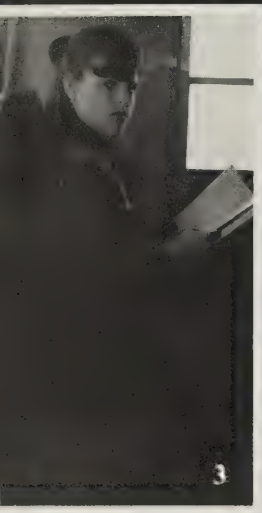
Hand signals may not be used to indicate left or right turns very much anymore, but hand signals still are in wide use for other reasons. Many students—and teachers—used body language to get the point across. Signals could indicate anger, happiness, excitement, or distress. Signs can be a wave of hello in the morning or as a gesture saying “Here I am!” Hand signals were often used by a speaker or teacher to uplift his or her audience. Many students practiced intricate and unique ways of shaking hands.

Some people use hand signs more than others. Senior Ashley Schmitt uses not only hands but also body language. Several enterprising teachers—including Mrs. Petty and Ms. Tillerson—actually took lessons in sign language in order to be able to serve the needs of the

students at Cumberland. Thus hands were an active part of the learning process at some times. As the year grew to a close, hands were also used to wave goodbye for yet another summer.

1. Jamie Decess shows them how to play pattie-cake. 2. Pandora Trent has the prettiest smile. 3. Timmy Brown entertains everyone. 4. Amy Deskins and Lacey Turney relax in the wrestling room. 5. David Marble fights off the women. 6. Mrs. McClellan enjoys her job at Cumberland so much. 7. Lee Dowdy hugs his invisible girlfriend. 8. Dr. Irons and Dr. Rice are leaders at Cumberland. 9. Tommy Thacker shows off his natural ability. 10. Sam Monroe is Mr. GQ for the day. 11. Billy Lewis and Jackie Bottomley are good friends. 12. Is this the practice area for the Cumberland swim team?





Happy Trails to You

All things must come to an end and on Wednesday, June 16, 1993, the school year was over. It had been an eventful year. Nationally, students saw Bill Clinton elected President and the Cowboys win the Superbowl. Locally, students saw several sensational "occurrences." At CHS, things seemed pretty normal. In spite of "the storm of the century," students only missed one day of school for snow. A few classes, teachers, and clubs were dropped—following the trend for the last few years.

Yet, when the year was over, everyone rode off into the sunset. Where their trails would take them, no one knew for sure.

1. The fellas enjoy the new playground. 2. John Shawhan and Ashley Schmitt are caught coming to class. 3. Johann Greer passes the time by studying. 4. Mrs. Hylton demonstrates her new cleaning product. 5. Mr. Meinhard shows his wonderful zeal. 6. Kim Mosby powers the ball over the net. 7. Mr. Snowman hates warm weather. 8. David Layne, David Stanley, and a friend are all under one roof.

